

MINERS BEGIN WORK IN SEVEN STATES

Look To Harding For Next Move In Rail Agreement

Railroad Heads and Union
Leaders Are Headed Toward
Direct Negotiations

TIE-UPS ARE UNRAVELING

President Expected To Place
Whole Industrial Matter
Before Congress

By Associated Press

Chicago—Transportation tie-ups in the far west began to unravel Wednesday as rail heads and union leaders were headed toward direct negotiations for ending the railroad strike.

Railroad executives here were pessimistic, however, over the success of peace parleys proposed by leaders of the non-striking unions in whose hands the shopkeepers placed their case.

Rejection by the unions of President Harding's proposals for ending the strike rail heads declared, all but broke their faith in the success of the suggested conference, but despite their lack of confidence executives of the western roads approved acceptance of the proposal to meet the unions in New York Thursday.

SITUATION STILL SERIOUS
Although conditions on roads in the far west were relieved by breaks in the strike of train crews, the strike situation remained in the same critical stage in which it has hung for days, and President Harding's next expected move was to lay the whole industrial crisis before congress.

Embargoes were lifted and trains were moved again over the Atchafalaya, Topinka and Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, the roads chiefly affected by the walkouts of the "Big Four" transportation brotherhoods.

Refusal of brotherhood leaders to sanction the walkouts when the Santa Fe issued ultimatums demanding immediate explanation of the attitude of national officials of the train service unions, were followed by speedy developments in untangling the traffic knots in California and other western states. Conditions on other roads affected by the brotherhood walkouts were slower in clearing up.

VIOLENCE REPORTED
Outbreaks and violence in connection with the strike during the last twenty-four hours included a clash between strikers and guards and workmen in the Missouri Pacific yards at Van Buren, Ark., six miles west of Fort Smith. More than 100 shots were fired.

At Little Rock, Ark., George Walker, 18, and Frank Walker, 17, were seized by three men in the Missouri Pacific yards, taken into the country and flogged. George made his way back to the city, but Frank was still missing early Wednesday. Neither of the youths had been working in the railroad shops but were making their way to their home in Chicago.

Between 150 and 200 trainmen and switchmen on the St. Louis, south western (the Cotton Belt) railroad walked out at Illinois, Mo., virtually tying up traffic.

12 DIE IN FIRE IN BOYS' ORPHANAGE

By Associated Press
Montreal, Ont.—Firemen in searching the smoldering ruins of the Jewish boys' orphanage at Shawbush, Que. which was destroyed by fire late Friday night, placed the number of dead today at 12.

Roll call was not answered by eight of the 55 young orphans who were inmates of the institution. In addition to these Thomas Legault, the caretaker, his wife and two children, imprisoned by flames in lower rooms, were burned to death.

RAIL GUARDS REMOVED FROM GREEN BAY YARDS

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Practically all the engine-men, trainmen, firemen and conductors of the C. M. & St. P. who walked out Tuesday returned to work Wednesday morning.

In accordance with their demands, all rail guards were taken to Milwaukee, in automobiles Tuesday night. As one auto load of them was leaving town, a group of strike sympathizers attacked them and beat them. Police chased them away before they had any chance to do the guards serious injury.

The men who walked out also demanded that rail guards be removed from the yards at Channing, Mich., and deputy sheriffs substituted. This was done Tuesday afternoon.

RAIL CHIEF'S ANSWER ONLY BALKS PEACE

Refusal of Pennsylvania System To Take Back Strikers Causes Trouble

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The so-called acceptance by the railroad executives of President Harding's proposal that strikers be reinstated while seniority disputes are left to the United States Railroad Board has been discovered to be no substantial acceptance after all.

Although the white house was under the impression at first that the making of a majority and minority report by the rail executives was of no particular importance on the theory that the action of the majority bound the minority, the opposite is true.

President Harding has been informed that the minority among the rail-way executives which includes such big systems as the Pennsylvania will not be bound by the action of the other roads and will go on their own way.

CONTAINS STUMBLING BLOCK
This discouragement has cast a damper on what might otherwise have produced an unqualified measure of support for the rail executives. The reply of the majority made a favorable impression on Mr. Harding who thought the proposal fair and equitable. Now he has learned that the large number of strikers who work

(Continued On Page 12)

SEARCH FOR CLEW TO FARM KILLING LEADS TO CHICAGO

Detectives On Case Take Up
Hunt of Occupants of
Mystery Automobile

By Associated Press
Fond du Lac—Attorney General William J. Morgan called on Gov. J. Blaine to explain his position on Socialism definitely declaring whether he still stands on the Nonpartisan league platform in a talk here Tuesday night.

The real issue is whether the people should own their property or whether a Socialist state is to be allowed to take it from them, the attorney general said. "The bill of rights in the constitution is the greatest set of governmental rules ever devised for free people, guaranteeing religious freedom, the right to worship as one selects, the right to own property and to be secure in that ownership."

"All this is null and void under Socialism. Destroy the constitution and the bill of rights and the farmer, the man who saves, is no longer to be permitted to own or save. That is the issue in this campaign greater and more important than any other."

"I have no program of destruction," Mr. Morgan said. "I present a forward looking, a hopeful program and I earnestly believe a helpful program for this state."

**GANFIELD WANTS
CHILD LABOR LAWS**
Next Amendment To Federal
Constitution Should Be On
This Subject

By Associated Press
Reedsburg—The next amendment to the federal constitution should be a child labor amendment or an amendment granting congress increased power to deal with child labor, William A. Ganfield, candidate for the United States senate said in an address here Tuesday night.

Dr. Ganfield stressed the need for protecting the children of the nation by whatever legislation is necessary. The speaker declared that labor legislation was of equal importance with agricultural legislation. He stressed the need for dealing with both agricultural and labor problems in a comprehensive way. Uniform marriage laws and legislation governing negotiable instruments are needed, he said.

ROAD CELEBRATION HAS BEEN DEFERRED

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—At a meeting of the Greater Sheridan Road, Inc. held here Tuesday, it was resolved to defer the proposed celebration at Oshkosh which was under consideration in connection with the completion of state trunk highway 15. Some confusion had arisen because of the opening inspection which has been planned under the auspices of the Milwaukee Sentinel. It was because of this confusion that the road association vetoed its plans for a celebration. The Sentinel tour, it was announced Wednesday, will be held as scheduled starting north from the Illinois state line as soon as the remaining unfinished portion of the highway is pronounced ready for traffic.

The last of the concrete on the state's famous \$4,000,000 road has been poured and it will be open for heavy traffic within a month. With its completion it will be possible for tourists to go from the Illinois state line to Green Bay on solid concrete.

LONG HIKE REWARDED

By Associated Press
Leavenworth, Kan.—Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 63, who walked from Sioux Falls, S. D. to Washington to ask President Harding to pardon her son was rewarded when Joseph Anderson, 18, was freed.

**NEW GEYSER DISCOVERED
AT YELLOWSTONE PARK**
By Associated Press
Yellowstone Park—A new geyser bigger than old faithful, developed, it will be named "Semi-Centennial" in observance of the fiftieth anniversary this year of the establishment of the park.

STATE TROOPS ON GUARD MUST LEAVE MINES



COAL OPERATORS EXPECT LITTLE DELAY BEFORE THEIR MINES WILL RESUME NORMAL OPERATIONS. THE ABOVE PICTURE SHOWS STRIP MINE NO. 3, NEAR STAUNTON, IND., WITH NON-UNION MINERS AT WORK AND STATE TROOPS ON GUARD. THE GUARDS NOW WILL LEAVE THE MINE.

OLD SOL MAKES U. S. SWEAT

Would Work
Less If Pay
Is Reduced

By Associated Press
Sydney, Australia—"A go-slow and irritation" strike has been suggested by the New South Wales labor council to combat any reduction in wages and the plan has been submitted to a conference of union secretaries and officials. Under the proposal, workers would reduce their output and shop attendants their labor in the same ratio as their wages are cut, while customers would be informed of any defects in goods offered for sale by employers and laborers in food manufacturing establishments would refuse to adulterate anything used by the working classes.

SAUK CITY, WIS.—The search for clues that may lead to the arrest of men who last week killed Julius and Mary Balzer, Sauk City farmers, continued Wednesday with the detective working on the case in Chicago in investigating threads of information picked up while trailing what is supposed to be the murderers' automobile.

As the search for the slayers continued, William Balzer, third member of the family who is lying in the hospital here with a fractured skull as a result of the attack, continued to talk during his moments of consciousness. He was improved Wednesday although not expected to recover.

Two dogs who ought to be hung, attacked his brother and sister and himself, the man declared, unable, however, to give the names of their assailants.

William said that there had been two bonds in the house one of \$5,000 another of \$3,000 in addition to several \$20 bills. These have not been found.

The train of the automobile described by William Balzer as the one carrying the bandits, led from Springfield to Denver and then to Ableman. At that point, the detective investigating left Tuesday for Chicago.

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**2 KILLED, 20 HURT
IN TRAIN CRASH**
By Associated Press
St. Louis—An engineer and fireman were reported killed and twenty persons injured in a collision Wednesday of two St. Louis-San Francisco passenger trains at Horine, 35 miles south of here. The trains were No. 801, south bound, and No. 806 en route from Memphis, Tenn., to St. Louis.

REED SWORN IN AS SENATOR
By Associated Press
Washington—Major David A. Reed of Pittsburgh was sworn in Wednesday as senator from Pennsylvania to succeed the late William E. Crowe.

No Relief For Middle-west Predicted By Weather Bureau Until End of Week—Temperature Reaches 98 in Bismark, N. D.

The thermometer in the Schlafer Hardware store, regarded by most Appleton people as "official," registered 92 degrees above zero at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At 7 o'clock this morning the same thermometer registered 82 degrees.

Chicago—No relief from the sizzling heat which Tuesday fell upon the central and north central states was seen in weather bureau forecasts Wednesday.

"The warm wave will continue throughout the middlewest, without moderation, until the close of the week," was the not very gratifying report issued by the bureau here.

The thermometer in this city Tuesday registered 91 degrees with the prediction that the mercury will hover around the 90 mark Wednesday. Bathing beaches were crowded with sweating denizens seeking relief from Old Sol's trade and the death of one man was believed to have been caused by Tuesday's oppressive heat.

ESCANABA IS COOL
Northwestern states as well as central states suffered. At Billings, Mont., the temperature reached 94 degrees while Bismark, N. D., sweated under a temperature of 98 degrees. Davenport, Ia., and Duluth, Minn., each registered 92 degrees.

In Wisconsin, temperatures ranged from 86 degrees in Milwaukee to 92 degrees in Green Bay. The highest temperature in Appleton yesterday was 92 degrees.

Upper Michigan towns also witnessed not very pleasant temperatures. Marquette thermometers showed 92 degrees, and in Sault Ste. Marie, the mercury jumped to 90. Escanaba was among the coolest spots, having a temperature of 84.

COMING DEMPSEY BOUT FACES SNAG

By Associated Press
Indianapolis, Ind.—Governor McCray, of Indiana, after announcing Wednesday that he had prepared a letter directing the sheriff of La Porte county to forbid the staging of the Dempsey-Brennan fight at Michigan City, decided to defer sending the letter. It is understood however that local officials will act to prevent the match. The letter will go forward in case the officials in La Porte county fail to take action.

Governor McCray would be "perfectly right in calling off a fight in Michigan City but the Dempsey-Brennan match is a boxing exhibition and not a violation of the Indiana laws," Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, said when informed by the Associated Press that the governor had ordered the bout called off.

"There is nothing we can do except obey the governor," added Kearns.

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By Associated Press
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Tickling Cop
Ends In Death
Of N. Y. Woman

By Associated Press
New York—Caroline Congo, a rookie policeman, went into the back yard of his home to clean his service revolver before going on duty and was joined by Mrs. Pauline Go Lerche, who lived in the upper half of the two family house. As they sat on a bench, a shot suddenly was heard. Mrs. Go Lerche fell to the ground and died from a bullet wound before a physician arrived.

Congo told other police, who came after he called the station house that as he started to clean his revolver Mrs. Go Lerche, who was on friendly terms with his family, began to tease him and finally tickled him. He dropped the gun, he said and it was discharged.

Congo was held pending an investigation.

MATHIE WOULD CUT OUT COMMISSIONS

Twelve District Departments
Would Reduce Number of
Boards in State

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—A plan for reorganizing the Wisconsin state government was presented by Karl Mathie, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a campaign talk here Tuesday night.

He proposed that the number of boards and commissions be reduced into 12 district departments, each department head appointed by the governor and directly responsible to him. These 12 men, he said, should constitute an unofficial cabinet such as the cabinet of the national government to carry on the state affairs.

"By cabinet conference the broad outlines of the governments policy could be formulated and put in effect," Mr. Mathie said. "Overlapping could be eliminated, functions that are related could be brought together and cooperation substituted for the present irresponsible and often hostile attitude of the multitude of petty branches of the present state government."

**SOFT COAL PRICE
UP IN MILWAUKEE**
Milwaukee—Prices of bituminous coal in Milwaukee advanced 75 cents a ton to the consumer effective Tuesday and according to an official of a leading coal company, congress must take some action to limit the price at the mine or unheard of prices will have to be demanded from the public.

The announcement of the increase was sent out to customers by the company according to this official, who declares that increase is necessary because of price demanded at the mine.

Parley Thursday For Final Peace In Other Fields

COAL SUMMARY

With miners at scattered points in seven states ordered back to work, attention turned to the miners' operators parley at Philadelphia Thursday when it is hoped the anthracite strike will be settled and to meeting Friday in Chicago between Illinois miners and operators.

Thousands of Illinois miners preparing to go back to work in belief agreement will be made shortly.

Washington state operators refuse to meet miners saying their mines are running satisfactorily on an open shop basis.

Troops are ordered withdrawn from mines in Ohio. A few men in Ohio resumed work Wednesday under the Cleveland agreement.

Ohio Governor Orders Withdrawal of State Troops From Pits

ALL WORKERS JUBILENT

Illinois and Michigan Miners Ready For Digging Pending Ratification

By Associated Press
Columbus, O.—Ohio National Guard troops sent to the various Ohio coal fields during the coal strike, were ordered returned to their armories and demobilized Wednesday by Governor Davis.

Cleveland—For the first time in 20 weeks striking soft coal miners at scattered points in seven states were ordered to begin coal production Thursday. The result of the part settlement of the strike, however, affected only a small minority of the 450,000 soft coal diggers, who threw down their picks last March 31, but union officials were on their way home to seek peace with other employees.

President John L. Lewis, of the miners, who remained here for a few days' rest before entering the peace negotiations with anthracite operators at Philadelphia Thursday, predicted that soft coal operators generally would accept the agreement made here, and held out hope for an early quantity production. He also said he was hopeful of the result of the conference with the anthracite operators who employ 155,000 men.

OLD WORKING CONDITIONS
The general agreement concluded here and adopted by the union as a basis for supplemental agreements, throughout the coal fields, continues the old wages and working conditions, including the check-off of union dues, to April 1, 1923, and provides machinery for negotiation but not arbitrating next year's scale. The agreement also calls for a national convention of operators and miners of the bituminous territory to be held in this city next October 2 for selecting a fact-finding commission to investigate the coal industry.

Under the policy laid down by the union, the district officials may conclude peace with any soft coal operators either as individuals or as associations of operators, but not arbitration for this policy for resuming work. Union officials pointed out Wednesday it relieves them of dealing with the strikers of the Connellsville and other central Pennsylvania fields, which were without unions until the strike started.

HISTORICAL REPETITION
In a way, union officials regarded Tuesday's settlement as an historical repetition. In 1906, John Mitchell, as president of the United Mine Workers, was confronted with the breakdown of the central competitive field, the same situation that arose here. Mitchell won the fight as far as getting the miners' wage demands met by operators by separate agreement. Mr. Lewis' plan, adopted by the union policy committee is similar, except that it regards the general settlement as a basic one for all soft coal fields with separate contracts to supplement the general agreement entered into here.

EXPECT ILLINOIS PEACE
Benton, Ill.—Sixty thousand bituminous coal miners of southern Illinois Wednesday were gathering together their tools and preparing to enter the pits, in expectation of the ending of the strike in Illinois by the signing of agreement between Illinois operators and miners at a conference scheduled to be held in Chicago Friday.

MINES OPEN MONDAY
Saginaw, Mich.—Coal mines of Michigan will not be reopened until next Monday operators here and at Bay City said Wednesday. Most of the pits have been put into shape for resumption of operations but it is believed the miners will prefer to wait until after their district convention, scheduled for Friday. The joint board of miners and operators is to meet here Thursday to ratify the Cleveland agreement.

RESTORE TRAIN SERVICE
Green Bay, Wis.—The Green Bay and Western railroad will restore trains 3 and 4 running between Green Bay and Stevens Point to their regular schedule, starting Monday.

**SEYMOUR FAIR BOOSTERS
VISIT APPLETON TODAY**
The "See-More Busters" advertising the Seymour fair tooted into Appleton Wednesday noon and told the people why they should not miss going to the fair this year. They were accompanied by a brass band. After taking dinner at Pierce park they invaded the downtown district. Green Bay, DePere, Kaukauna and other cities and villages were visited during the booster trip.

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SMITH FINISHES ORDINANCES FOR CITY PLANNING

Commission Will Study Plan Before It Is Presented to Public

Mayor Henry Reuter received a letter Wednesday from L. S. Smith of Madison requesting him to call a meeting of the city planning commission at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Aug. 18, as he had completed the proposed city planning ordinance and wants the commission to go over it with him and suggest any changes it might see fit to make.

After the changes have been embodied in the document the ordinance will come up for public hearings in the city hall and possibly in the different wards at which time property holders will be given an opportunity to be heard. At the conclusion of the hearings the ordinance will go before the common council for adoption.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are to be made for members of the planning commission and city officials who are invited to attend the meeting on Aug. 18. The ordinance as it goes before common council will be published several times before its adoption.

WANT BRAINY MEN TO FIGURE INCOME TAXES

The collection of the income tax becomes a complicated affair after it passes the point of figuring the return of the average wage earner. That part, of course, is simple.

The technical staff of the bureau of internal revenue at Washington is in need of valuation engineers in general mining, coal mining, oil and gas, and the forest industry.

The positions pay from \$3,600 to \$4,800 a year. The United States civil service commission will receive applications until Oct. 1. No written examination will be given. The ratings will be based upon education, training, experience, and physical ability.

The duties involve estimation of quantities, market value, value of equipment, cost of development, etc. Information and application blanks may be secured from Washington, D. C., or at the local postoffice.

COMMITTEE INSPECTS STREET WORK IN CITY

The street and bridge committees decided upon recommendations to be made to the common council Wednesday evening at a meeting in the city hall Tuesday afternoon after which it made a tour of the city to inspect the work in progress. One matter that was to have been taken up at the meeting was that of the bridge over the tailrace of the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper Co. Action was postponed because of the absence from the city of W. C. Wing of the Fox River Paper Co., who was to have been present.

BOYS PUT OUT FIRE BEFORE ENGINES ARRIVE

The efforts of several small boys probably prevented a fire in the barn of Joseph Gaschler, 451 Weimer-st., from spreading to greater proportions. The fire department answered a telephone call to the scene of the fire at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, but boys in the neighborhood had already succeeded in putting out the blaze by the time the apparatus had arrived. The damage was not great.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schaefer Cycle Stormograph)
Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Generally fair tonight and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Generally clear and continued warm weather prevails over the country this morning.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest	Lowest
Chicago	90	74
Duluth	92	68
Galveston	90	80
Kansas City	90	74
Madison	94	72
St. Paul	92	70
Seattle	88	54
Washington	88	72
Winnipeg	80	62

CAN'T GET ENOUGH MEN TO FILL JOBS

Papermill is Looking For 35 Laborers—Deposit System Gets Results

The employment department of the Y. M. C. A. is unable to find enough men for jobs that are open in papermills. One concern needs about 35 men at its plant in another city. Applications are being received from local and out-of-town men, but the quota is not yet reached.

The system of requiring a deposit of 50 cents at the time of application to insure a report is working out nicely, according to Secretary Boynton. The amount is not large enough to inconvenience the applicant and large enough to bring him back for a refund when the job is secured.

Too much red tape was the complaint of an elderly laborer, who was loath to give the necessary information on the application blank. "What difference does it make how old I am, what education I have and where I go to church, as long as I can furnish the work that's needed?" he asked. His companion advises him to give the information especially inasmuch as the employment service was not costing him anything.

BUS ORDINANCE IS BEFORE COUNCIL

The motor bus ordinance will come up for passage at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. Among other important matters to be considered will be those relating to the building of Lawe and Cherry-st. bridges and to the building of two new junior-high schools. It is possible that action looking towards the removal of the boat houses near Lehmann landing will be taken.

COUNTY CORPORATIONS FAIL TO MAKE REPORTS

A. G. Koch, register of deeds, received Wednesday from Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, a list of Outagamie county corporations that have failed to file their annual reports in the office of the department of state. They are Appleton Garage Co., Appleton Wonder and Instant Heat Co., Blake Construction Co., Center Cheese Producers association, Exide Battery Service Co., The Mounds Co., Northwestern Petroleum Co., Worby-Griffis Co., Appleton Seymour Canning Co., Seymour Cash Store Co., Seymour Cooperative Dairy Produce Co., Seymour.

The companies lose their corporate rights and privileges provided such reports are not filed before Jan. 1, 1923.

Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Multisided coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Multisided in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Multisided coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Multisided.

For Sale: Grocery Store IN MANITOWOC, WIS.

Store includes stock and fixtures, doing annually \$20,000 on \$25,000.00 investment. Building rental \$35 per month. Well established business, and excellent location. Reason for selling on account of sickness. Write box 54 Manitowoc, Wis.

MORGAN SPEAKS IN APPLETON THURSDAY

In spite of the hot weather a large crowd is expected to hear William J. Morgan, candidate for Republican nomination for governor, when he speaks in Appleton at 8:30 Thursday evening. Mr. Morgan will speak in the public site opposite the Sherman house and the police station. Automobiles will be kept out of the enclosure during the address.

Mr. Morgan has the endorsement of the Committee of Forty-four which is waging a fight against LaFollette-Blaine domination of the state. Mr. Morgan, who is attorney general of the state, has spoken to large crowds everywhere.

PAVE SOUTH APPROACH TO LAKE STREET BRIDGE

The board of public works at a meeting in the city hall Tuesday afternoon awarded the contract for paving the east half of the alley between the city hall and former Commercial bank building and the south approach to Louis Wallman. The pavement is to be concrete and construction work is to be commenced at once.

Earn \$50 to \$100 a Week



Men Wanted—to Learn Auto Electricity

Everywhere, men are wanted who understand the electrical systems of cars, trucks and tractors, who can locate trouble and make repairs properly and quickly. Any number of ordinary auto mechanics, but few who really know Automotive Electricity. Hence experts command \$50 to \$100 a week. Train at the School of Automotive Electricity, Inc., Milwaukee and master this work thoroughly in 3 months and qualify for a fine-paying position or open your own service station.

The School of Highest Standing

Here we give you the best instruction in every phase of automotive and gas engine electrical equipment—actual practice in testing, wiring, overhauling generators, starting motors, magnetos, batteries, etc. 3 months brings complete mastery.

A Great Opportunity for You

If you really want to make something of yourself here is your chance! Train at S. A. E. and in a few months you can be the man in demand—the auto motive electrical expert.

Get Our Catalog S. A. E. training means. Catalog is full of facts and photos that will open your eyes. Write for it today. Ask course and conditions.

SCHOOL OF AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICITY, Inc.
115 Marshall St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

MAJESTIC Today & Tomorrow



Viola Dana IN "Seeing's Believing"

The Romance of An Amateur Scandal-Maker

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Comic Reel and Screen Snap Shots
10c — ADMISSION — 25c

PRIEST IS DEAD AT NEW LONDON

The Rev. Rudolph Wrobel, 27, assistant at the Catholic church in New London, died at 10:30 Tuesday evening at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh. Death was caused by the after effects of influenza and pneumonia from which the young priest suffered two years ago. The funeral will be held in Oshkosh on Friday morning and the Rt. Rev. Paul Rhode, bishop of Green Bay will conduct the services. A Memorial service will take place in New London early next week, but the date has not yet been set.

Father Wrobel was ordained on June 1, 1921 and was assigned to New London on June 9, 1921. He has been assistant there since that time. He was born in Oshkosh in November, 1895.

ASK NEW DRAINAGE DISTRICT IN COUNTY

The Outagamie co. drainage board Tuesday inspected the land at Bear Creek, Waupaca co., and Deer Creek, Outagamie co., for which petition had been filed with the county court asking the creation of a drainage district north of the village of Bear Creek.

Fred Peterson, Herman W. Wickert, David Hodgins, members of the board, and L. M. Schindler, the board's engineer, made the inspection.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum of Cuticura. Everywhere.

WAVERLY

Where the Cool Breezes Blow

TONIGHT

Dep. Stores and Retail Clerks Grand Ball

Extra Special!
Big Vaudeville Show
at 9:45 in Dance Hall
As a Special Feature For the Clerks' Dance

PICNIC SUNDAY, AUG. 20
TAKE THE FAMILY TO WAVERLY

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Elaine Hammerstein

IN "Under Oath"

by Edward J. Montagne Directed by George Archainbaud

An Interesting Story of a Remarkable Character Transformation Through Love

SELZNICK

© 1922 The Selby Shoe Co.

The Trade-Mark of happy feet!

Sizes 2½ to 10 Widths AAAA to D

LOOK for this Trade-Mark on the sole and lining of shoes; it means happy feet, because the Arch Preserver Shoe supports the foot naturally, comfortably — healthfully!

You'll get a new idea of foot comfort when you try this shoe. Even throughout the longest day your feet will not trouble you.

Let us show you the smart styles — for all occasions — you can select from in this better shoe.

HECKERT SHOE CO.

773 COLLEGE AVE.

The board ordered a survey of this district. After the survey a hearing will be conducted for those persons interested in the drainage project. Between 1,000 and 1,500 acres would be improved in the project.

APPLETON Today & Tomorrow

For Real—
SPEED, THRILLS and ADVENTURE — SEE —

Love, Laughs and Racing Thrills!

WALLACE REID

IN "Across the Continent"

A Paramount Picture

— ALSO —
Latest News And "Circus Days" 2 Reel Comedy

MAT. 2:30; EVE. 7:15 & 9

25 Summer Hats 50c

THE LAST OF OUR SUMMER STOCK

A large stock of Beautiful TAFEEA HATS, everyone a Pattern Hat, prices slashed to

\$3.00

Just right for these hot days. Brown, Navy, Black and Orange.

MARKOW'S

BLJOU BLDG.

VICTORY 4½'s

Series A, B, C, D, E, F have been Called for Payment

The United States Government Victory 4½% due June 1923 Series A, B, C, D, E and F, have been called by the Treasury Department for payment at par, December 15, 1922, and interest will stop on that date.

We will be glad to exchange these "called" bonds at this time for other high grade investments.

First Trust Company of Appleton

APPLETON, WIS.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$16.50. Written, Prepared, Published and paid for by A. C. Rule, Sec'y Republican Committee, Outagamie County.

William J. Morgan

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN

Nomination for Governor

Will Speak at the Public Parking Grounds Opposite the Sherman House

Tomorrow Night at 8:30 August 17th

His Schedule of Speeches During the Day on Thursday, is As Follows:

HORTONVILLE 9:00 A. M.	BLACK CREEK 1:00 P. M.
SHIOCTON 11:00 A. M.	SEYMOUR 3:00 P. M.
	KAUKAUNA 5:30 P. M.

PEACHES PEACHES

Extra Fancy Freestone Peaches for Thursday only. While they last, per crate

\$1.34

We have also a few bushel PEACHES left at

\$2.60

SPECIAL PRICE ON SUGAR BY THE SACK

SCHAEFER BROS.

Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

PEDESTRIANS ON STREET CORNERS MUST BE CAREFUL

Obey the Traffic Officers' Signals and Avoid Danger, Police Chief Warns

Although serious injuries resulting from automobile accidents on Appleton's downtown street intersections are rare, these places are certainly ideal for inviting injury, in the opinion of Chief George T. Prim of the police department, who is carrying on a crusade to educate pedestrians in the observance of traffic rules.

Automobile drivers are usually quite watchful for pedestrians when crossing at intersections, which makes the intersections probably safer to cross than the center of a block where the motorists do not expect to encounter any people at all. But because traffic moves in two opposite directions and automobiles turn to the left and right at every point, crossing is dangerous for the pedestrian unless he observes the traffic rules.

Thoughtless people sometimes stop in the very path of the traffic to chat with a friend. A man may be accompanied by another in crossing and is absorbed in conversation to such an extent that he neither sees the automobiles nor hears the officer's whistle.

Another person walks across the street in day dreams. All these practices do nothing but invite accidents.

Pedestrians should always go with the traffic, Chief Prim emphasized. They should always keep an eye on the traffic officer and the other on the traffic and listen for the officer's whistle. One blast at the whistle means "Stop" for the east and west traffic and "Go" for the north and south traffic. Two whistles is the sign for the east and west bound traffic to cross, while the north and south traffic must wait. The signals are for drivers and pedestrians alike.

THE PEOPLE'S AID

(The Post-Crescent has established this department to assist its readers in presenting complaints about street conditions, public abuses, suspended service and inconveniences to the proper authorities. If you wish to obtain relief from inconvenience or abuses send your complaint to the People's Aid, care of the Post-Crescent, and it will be presented to the proper persons. All complaints must be signed but names will not be printed.)

To The People's Aid: Is anything going to be done toward leveling the street on each end of Lawrence-st. viaduct? Every motorist get a severe jolt whenever he crosses the depression at the bridge. L. J. T.

Answer: The street department has had this improvement under consideration for some time. The bridge was built somewhat lower than the level of the street. All that can be done now to reduce bumps is to build inclines of gravel and tarva at each end. This work will be done shortly.

Oscar F. Weissgerber, Street Commissioner.

APPLETON BOY SCOUTS WHIP TOURIST BALL TEAM

Appleton boy scouts demonstrated their prowess at baseball at Camp Cleghorn, near Waupaca, where they defeated a team made up of Illinois tourists by a score of 22 to 10. The scouts piled up 12 runs in the second inning according to William Fountain who said it was an exciting game notwithstanding the high score.

Orange Pinwheels Are Not Fireworks

They are DAINTY confections to be served with luncheon, at afternoon tea, or as an adjunct to any meal.

There are some 200 ways in which oranges and lemons can be used on your table. You can obtain these recipes, contained in a 52-page booklet, entirely free through our Washington Information Bureau.

Not only does this booklet tell how to use oranges and lemons in scores of different and tempting ways, but it explains clearly why citrus fruits should be used daily.

To get this free booklet, simply fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lemon Booklet.

Name
Street
City
State

Old Man Convention And Efficiency Keep Coats On Men's Backs

Even the Hottest Weather Cannot Force Convention Slaves to Discard Coats — Policemen Say They Aren't So Uncomfortable.

"What freak law, custom or tradition requires a policeman to wear a heavy blue uniform in the sweltering heat of summer?" Inquired a by-stander Tuesday who was watching the traffic officer at the intersection of College-ave. and Oneida-st. as he wiped the beads of perspiration from his brow.

"That man is out there every day, rain or shine, sweat or freeze," he continued. "Yet he dresses appropriately for all weather except the kind we are blessed with right now. He has his raincoat when it rains. His big blue overcoat protects him against the chilling winds. But is there anything to prevent a policeman from wearing a white duck uniform, or some suitable summer suit or at least from discarding his coat? If so, what is it?"

FASHION'S FAULT
The inquiring reporter didn't know, so he set about learning why. And this seems to be the reason. Dame Fashion, who otherwise makes rules elastic enough for women's wearing apparel, has certain fixed laws governing the wear of men's sack coats.

The law that in summer allows children to dress as lightly as possible, and their older sisters to wear roll-down socks, and their mothers to attire themselves in filmy georgettes, voiles and orpandies, has apparently not yet been broadened to allow men similar liberties except at the beach. In other words, what is sauce for the goose, is not always sauce for the gander. And men who criticize good natured policemen for wearing coats in summer, would do well to heed the adage: Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. Although men are frequently found on the avenues without coats, they are outnumbered by members of the coat brigade.

DON'T NEED SHIRT
"The blue-coated policeman is not so uncomfortable as some people imagine," is Chief George T. Prim's version. "A policeman must wear a uniform so that he can be distinguished when he is needed. A white uniform wouldn't do, for in that case the man would have to have two or three suits, as the suits soil very quickly and would have to be washed every few days."

"And how could a traffic officer keep his shirt clean while on the street, if he were to throw away his coat? The uniform he wears is really a light suit, and the white collar attached to the coat collar allows the man to go without his shirt entirely."

Settling of this question led to another weighty discussion. The clothier, who was an enemy of the coatless pedestrian, had a few words to say on the subject. How shall a man's trousers house all the surplus deposits of a man's coat pockets? With the discarding of the waistcoat, the coat had already become overladen with many belongings.

WHERE'LL HE CARRY PENCILS?
Ever since the ear was discarded as a pencil holder, nothing remained that was half so suitable as the upper left hand vest pocket. It was also appropriate for fountain pens and cigars. The opposite pocket was just the thing to hold the memorandum book. The watch reposed in one of the lower pockets just across the way from the retreat of the knife or matchbox. Summer came and the waistcoat was shed with regrets.

When the time comes to throw aside his coat, the wearer's sufferings begin in earnest. The trousers already burdened with money, keys, cigar case, checkbook, handkerchief, now are made to receive the wearer's other worries. The watch that spoiled the fit of his coat dangling from the lapel, now is squeezed into the waistband pocket below the belt. To get it out is a feat that requires a series of gymnastics. The man finds he is without matches and his cigars are crushed. His pencil gets lost. The pockets with their added burdens spoil the shape of his trousers.

And thus a man's efficiency is spoiled for the rest of the summer, while he envies the women tripping along in light attire.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

How Petroleum Helps Fill the Nation's Bread-basket

FEW of those who consume farm products realize the extent to which the price of such commodities is affected by automotive machinery.

The fact that the cost of field work is reduced by the use of tractors is well known. The fact that the farmer's time is conserved by the use of automobiles is a matter of common knowledge.

Now comes the National Automobile Association in its Year Book of 1922 with the statement that the cost of hauling products in horse-driven wagons from the farm to shipping points averages 30c per ton mile for wheat and 35c for corn, while over the same roads the cost of hauling by motor truck is only 15c per ton mile.

That the intelligent farmer in the 10 states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) realizes the efficiency of power transportation is shown by the fact that he owns and operates 1,112,203 automobiles and 46,582 motor trucks. These are distributed as follows:

	Motor Cars On Farms	Motor Trucks On Farms
Indiana	102,122	3,671
Illinois	139,090	6,154
Michigan	82,437	4,886
Wisconsin	98,825	4,044
Minnesota	107,824	3,803
Iowa	177,558	9,910
Missouri	86,229	5,059
North Dakota	47,711	774
South Dakota	58,352	4,353
Kansas	111,052	3,928

These cars and trucks can be operated on the same basis as similar equipment in towns and cities because the Standard Oil Company, (Indiana) through its vast distribution system delivers its products into the farmer's storage tank under the same conditions as to the city dweller having similar equipment.

In thus rendering a service to the farmer this Company renders a service to every individual who consumes farm products.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
2849

BUILD ONLY HALF MILE OF CEMENT ON MEDINA ROAD

Railroad Strike Interferes With Progress on Construction in County

Because of the railroad strike and the difficulty in securing material, Greinke Construction Co., which has the contract for closing the four and one-half mile gap on the Dale-Medina rd., a federal aid project, has been ordered to construct only half a mile of pavement at present. The company commenced construction work opposite Roy Manning's residence and

the half mile extends to Schultz blacksmith shop. The work of filling up the kettle hole near H. M. Culbertson's farm has been commenced. The filling is secured near by Simpson & Parker, who were awarded the contract for paving two miles of the Stephensville rd. have practically all of the culverts in and grading is well under way. At present the contractors are finishing up a paving contract in Winnebago-co. and expect to get pouring concrete on the Outagamie-co. highway in about two weeks. It is not expected any trouble will be experienced in securing cement for this particular piece of work. Sand and gravel is being hauled by motortrucks from Binghamton.

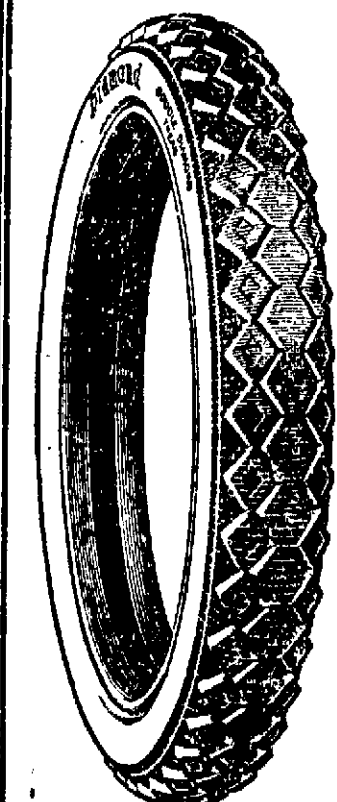
75 ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

FANCY AMERICAN Cheese 25c lb.

- 2 Doz. Sweet Corn 25c
Fancy, Golden Bantam, nice and tender.
- Cabbage 5c Head
Extra fine fresh from the field.
- Cal Plums, 59c Basket
Very fine California Blue Plums.
- Oranges, 23c Dozen
Small size, but sweet and juicy.
- 2 Packs. Corn Flakes 15c
It's economy to buy these now.
- Cookies, 15c Lb.
Fib Bar Cookies, filled with Smyrna figs.
- 2 Cans Lye 25c
Genuine Red Seal brand, low priced.

—Grocery, Main Floor—



Diamond Tires—Full Of Life TIRES AND THEIR ENEMIES

The most common enemies of tires are grease, oil, gasoline, sunlight and heat.

Our store does not handle grease, oil, or gasoline and for that reason we eliminate these three enemies at once from getting on or near new tires, used tires, or tires for repairs.

Our store is at all times protected against sunlight and kept as dark as possible as this prevents old age getting into new tires. Each and every tire is stored in a dark stockroom adding miles and miles of pleasant service to the tire after it is sold.

Our Vulcanizing department is in a separate part of the building, assuring no heat and allowing none of same to deteriorate our stock of new tires.

These added features are another reason why our tires turn up phenomenal mileage records on the speedometer. You can get the same big mileage by equipping your car with tires that Scheurle recommends.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

732 College Ave. Phone 1788
"Where You Can Buy Just to Fit Your Purse"

\$100 ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD

For evidence producing arrest and conviction of parties who kidnapped employees or who otherwise have violated, or who hereafter violate United States Court Injunction which prohibits picketing, or any form of interference with this Company's employees present or prospective.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. CO.

Good Evening!

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

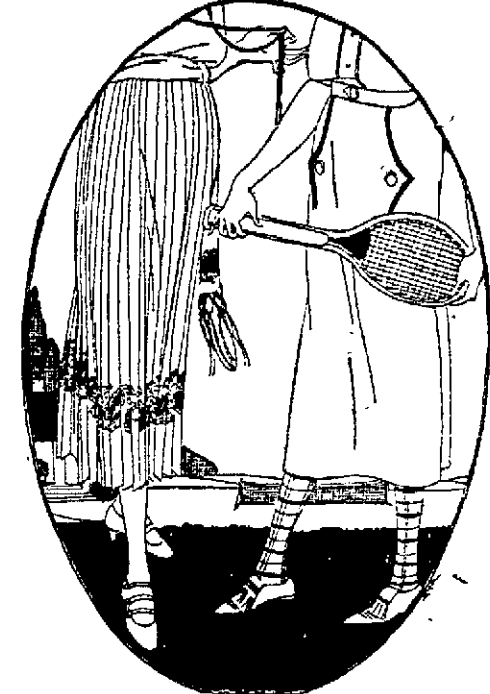
Come and Bring a Friend!

A Timely Sale of Cool White Wash Skirts

\$2.95 and \$5.95 Values

In Two Lots at

1.39 and 2.95



THIS timely offering comes right when such Skirts are in greatest demand for outings, picnics, etc. and the prices are so attractively low that every woman can now own two or three of these desirable Skirts.

Materials are: Surf Satin, Gaberdine, with fancy pockets and narrow belts. All sizes: 26 to 36. Our 2.95 and 5.95 Skirts in two lots, 1.39 and 2.95.

—Second Floor

Cool, Comfortable Middy Blouses 2.45 to 3.50 Values



1.39 to 1.95

TO wear on your vacation, boating, for sports or play there is nothing so cool or comfortable as a Middy Blouse. Made of good materials, all white or with collars and cuffs in contrasting materials. All sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and up to 22, reduced to 1.39 to 1.95.

A Sale of Maisonette House Frocks

The Newest and Latest Hot Weather Dresses

2.98

Five New Styles Three of Which Are Pictured Below



No. 338 — Fruit-of-the-Loom cloth in red, blue or lavender. Bonaz embroidery on the white organdie. This frock will compare with much more expensive wash dresses.

No. 336 — Two tone checked Kalburnieingham of blue, green or brown, with white dotted swiss collar and cuffs. The colors are green, black, red or blue.

No. 344 — Medium size checked Kalburnieingham, with white dotted swiss collar and cuffs. The colors are green, black, red or blue.

For Porch, Street, or House Wear

With an array of beauty, smartness of line, delicacy and refinement, with charm in every touch. Here, indeed, are House Frocks truly irresistible for hot weather wear — at a special price. Charming styled; comfortably cool.

—Second Floor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
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\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
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publication of all news credited to it or not other-
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THE TRUE TEST OF SERVICE
Mere critics of existing conditions
or laws is not all that is required of a
United States senator. If criticism is
timely and just it should be made effective
by an honest and strenuous effort to
correct the conditions or laws against
which it is directed. Senator La Follette
has utterly failed to make good as a
member of the senate because he has not
attempted to have corrected the things
of which he complains, but seems con-
tent to leave in effect laws which he vig-
orously criticizes on the stump and
wherever he is heard to speak.

Take as an instance of what we claim—
his attacks upon the Esch-Cummins law.
He insists that this law was enacted in
the interests of the railroads and at their
suggestion. When if this be true and he
believes what he says in criticism of this
law, why has he allowed more than two
years to pass since its enactment, without
any attempt on his part to amend or re-
peal the law? The only way of ridding
the people of bad laws is to amend or re-
peal them. If a good principle lies at the
base of a law, something which should be
and may be preserved by amendment,
then every senator who regards the law
as worthy of retention when perfected,
should devote himself earnestly to its
amendment so that it may be perfected in
the interests of good government. If a
law is bad in principle and should be got-
ten rid of, it is the duty of a senator to
offer a bill or resolution to repeal it and
thus rid the people of its harmful opera-
tion. But, notwithstanding this Esch-
Cummins law meets with Mr. La Fol-
lette's vigorous condemnation, he has
never offered any bill or resolution the
senate for its amendment or repeal. Does
he not appreciate his duties as a senator?
Is he so far wanting in ordinary intel-
ligence as not to know that his duty calls
on him to act—to put into effect his criti-
cism if it is honest and really in the inter-
ests of the people? He does not lack the
requisite intelligence, every one will ad-
mit. He certainly appreciates his duty.
He has been in the senate for eighteen
years and should know his duty. Why
then does he not do it? The answer seems
plain. He is playing for his personal
political advantage. He does not at-
tempt to get rid of what he regards, or
at least claims, as obnoxious in the laws,
because he is willing that they should re-
main in force, in order that he may go
before the voters and secure their suf-
frage by his ingenious and apparently
ingenious criticism of these laws. He
does not want the opportunity for criti-
cism to be taken away, otherwise he
would lose the advantage of criticism.
There can be no other fair or intelligent
explanation of his conduct if he be honest
in his criticism.

If the voters of Wisconsin wish to be
represented in the senate by a second
man, alive to his duty, they must get rid
of Mr. La Follette. He has demonstrated
by his conduct that he will not do what
a wise and dutiful representative should
do. Mr. Ganfield is alive to the needs of
the hour and the call of duty as well. He
promises to advocate in the senate what
he stands for on the rostrum. He pro-
mises to promptly do his duty as he sees
it. If he is of the opinion that a law
should be changed or repealed, he says he
will put forth his best effort to
have it changed or repealed. In other
words, do his duty to the state he repre-
sents, to the utmost. He is capable and
honest and promises to subordinate his
own advantage to that of the state of
Wisconsin, or putting it in another way,
he will not serve self but the constituency
he represents. Mr. La Follette has not,
certainly during the past six years, re-
presented any such standard of service, and

should be retired from office and a wide
awake, capable and dutiful senator put
in his place. Mr. Ganfield will fill the
bill. He is not reactionary but progres-
sive, not radical but conservative, honest
as well as able. Let us try a man of that
type and increase instead of diminish our
influence as a state in the United States
senate and in the country.

LET'S GET BACK TO WORK
We cannot settle our differences by
thinking of them and fussing about them.
Before we can be fit to solve our prob-
lems we must forget about them.
Our differences have been embarrass-
ing for several years. Ideas and innova-
tions peculiar to war-time and suited to
martial conditions we attempted to per-
petuate in a situation to which they were
unadapted. Our industrial and political
experiences during and after the war im-
bued us with new theories, which we es-
poused ardently, but which we will find
ultimately to be impracticable.

Movements and consequences of the
economic reaction disturbed business
and employment. Companies lost money.
Millions of persons were out of work.
Trade was dull. Farmers let the prod-
ucts of their labor go to waste.
During the war we relied on the govern-
ment for orders, as we cooperated with it,
and regulated all of our affairs. Most of
us who stayed at home made money and
lived well. Those who went to the front
made great sacrifices and felt that they
deserved greater consideration.

All of our troubles piled up during the
economic reaction. We still imagined,
from habit, that the government could
and should revise business. If the gov-
ernment did not help us, we soured at it
and condemned it. Capital became ag-
grieved at labor; labor mistrusted cap-
ital; agriculture demanded support from
the government. Every group then tried
to promote its selfish aims.
While worried over our losses and ag-
gravated over our distress, we have been
suspecting one another of duplicity and
chicanery. We have been idle, and our
idleness has given us plenty of time to
ponder over our reverses, and our intro-
spection has filled us with discontent.
The more that we have meditated on our
troubles, the more that we have argued
and fumed, the more malicious we have
become.

We are in a morose state of mind. We
are biased. We are vindictive. We are
ill of discontent. We are incompetent to
consider any issues or problems in a spirit
of fairness or with calmness or discern-
ment. Let's get back to work. Let's for-
get our troubles for a while. Let's quit
hating and distrusting one another. After
we have been busy for a while, we shall
get a new point of view. Then it will be
possible for us to be reasonable.

THE SAME OLD DODGE
The "elastic" regulatory provision pro-
posed to be made a part of the Fordney-
McCumber tariff bill is a piece of bric-a-
brac that congress periodically digs out
of the store-room to show the folks, after
which it is restored carefully to its accus-
tomed place with the dust and other pre-
cious but unused relics of Washington's
past.

The provision is the old tariff commis-
sion project with a few novel accessories.
It would place in the president's hands
the power to raise or lower any duty in
the present bill 50 per cent. It would ex-
tend the powers of the commission in the
collection of date. Essentially it is a de-
vice for the creation of a scientific tariff,
in contemplation off and on for years and
still a beloved but unborn child of the con-
gressional brain.

It is objected that the proposal implies
a confidence in the president as a sort of
tariff dictator which is not shared by
everyone in congress. It would seem,
however, to be an improvement on any
system of arbitrary rates, for the scientific
recommendations of a tariff board would
have weight on the president either di-
rectly or by way of the public. A tariff
commission with enforcement powers
might be more generally acceptable.

But anticipation that any real accom-
plishment will grow out of the Fordney-
McCumber bill debate is premature. If
the past provides a reliable omen for
the future the current excitement over the
"elastic" provision need not be shared by
the country at large. Literally it is too
good to be credible.

Tariff commissions are old stories.
They have wormed their way into party
platforms; they have been considered in
congress. They have been appointed
more than once. But their progress is in-

dicated pretty accurately by the very fact
that there is such a measure as the Ford-
ney-McCumber bill occupying the atten-
tion of congress.

There never has been a scientific tariff
law. It is too much to expect one today.
Every man in congress is heartily in favor
of removing the tariff from politics, and
every one of them has cotton plantations
or sheep or steel mills to look out for at
home. Hiram Johnson is a sworn enemy
of high protection. Also he is the bul-
wark of Californian orange growers in
Washington. His case is universal.

What manner of death the new propo-
sal will suffer is not known, but there
is no precedent to prove that this tariff or
the next tariff will not be the product of
dickering and mutual concessions. It is
significant that the senate will spend
about fourteen hours in discussion of the
"elastic" provision. Perhaps in the end
limiting debate to fourteen hours will
prove just as well.

The tariff commission, as have been all
previous tariff commissions, is the sugar
coating by which it is hoped to cause the
voter to take the tariff pill without revolting
at the pills.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters
pertaining to health. Writers' names are
never printed. Only inquiries of general in-
terest are answered in this column, but all
letters will be answered by mail if written in
ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is
enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment
of individual cases cannot be considered. Ad-
dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

How Measles Spread
The grannies still imagine as actively as ever
about measles and scarlet fever. The ungeni-
ous mother still worries as much as ever about
the "rash striking in" and causing some dire re-
sult. Some health officers and school medical in-
spectors still pursue the same old tactics as ever
in "controlling" these diseases. There are hun-
dreds of public schools in cities in many parts
of the country where children are deliberately
admitted to school while in the most contagious
and infectious stage of measles or infantile paraly-
sis. And yet the health authorities and the school
medical inspectors are supposed to be "guarding"
children from exposure to disease.
Measles is most communicable in the period of
three or four days before the rash appears. Infan-
tile paralysis (acute poliomyelitis) is most com-
municable in the period of several perhaps six
days prior to development of the paralysis and
the several days, perhaps 10 days of the acute at-
tack. Both measles and infantile paralysis are
spread practically exclusively thru discharges
from the nose and throat, and therefore both dis-
eases are most dangerous to susceptible children
in the period when a "light cold" exists. Health of-
ficers and school medical inspectors know that
this is true, but haven't the moral courage, in
many instances, to insist on isolation of every
child presenting symptoms of "light cold." The
better schools do exclude every child who comes
to school with a running nose, cough or sore
throat, but such potentially dangerous diseases
are permitted to run rampant thru many a
schoolroom because health supervision is bad. The
difficulty seems to be that the American people
like to imagine they can purchase competent
health protection for a price which wouldn't buy
the services of an ordinary doctor, let alone a
trained health expert.
Measles doesn't "strike in" any more than in-
fantile paralysis or diphtheria does. The notion
that the child is endangered if the rash fades is
reverse logic, the truth is that there is no such
fading of the rash except to a remittent or conse-
quence of some grave complication developing in
course of measles. The rash fades only as
the effect of a falling circulation, not as a cause
of any untoward event. So when the harpies
frighten a mother with yarns of the "rash strik-
ing in" the only proper treatment is to give "em
the gate. The rash may be caused to disappear
any time by pressure of the finger on the skin,
and that shows that the rash depends on the cir-
culation.
Measles is not spread thru the rash. Neither is
scarlet fever spread thru the peeling of the skin.
The virus of both diseases is spread thru the dis-
charges from nose and throat almost exclusively;
possibly in rare cases thru the discharge from
bowel and kidneys.
Measles, scarlet fever and infantile paralysis
are just three of the possible denouements of an
altered "cold," and it is well to think of these
risks whenever you are exposed to an open face
sneeze or an unsmiled cough.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1897
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Furstenberg returned from
a ten days' visit at Marshfield.
Excavation for the foundation of the new Ly-
ons building on College Ave. was commenced.
A. D. Faville, 76, uncle of Dr. John Faville, died
at his home in Lake Mills.
Conductor J. E. Langlois of Milwaukee, with
his little daughter Etta and her friend Lulu
Reilly were in Appleton the day previous.
Percy Clark, while camping near Loehlyrst,
suffered a painful accident by having the tip of
one of his fingers crushed in a camp chair.
The families of Charles Sauter, Matt Schmidt,
Henry Schuetter and Matt Rossmel held an
outing on Lake Winnebago.
Frank Calmes, George Walter and Michael Al-
berry left on a four weeks' trip to their old homes
in New York state.
Miss Louise Heath entertained a group of
friends at the Mitchell cottage at Aloha. The
guests rode out to the lake in the afternoon on
their bicycles and returned by moonlight.
The third raft of Canadian pulpwood of the
season arrived at the Long Tail Point docks of
the Pulpmoore Supply Co. It contained 6,000 cords.
The Wisconsin Telephone Co. was preparing to
remove its central exchange from its present
quarters on Grand-st. to rooms over Langen-
berg's shoe store.
The Gerry Lumber Co.'s barns and sheds, 10-
000,000 feet of lumber and several residences at
Eagle River were destroyed by fire the day pre-
vious. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.
A row boat belonging to Q. D. Marston was
stolen from in front of his cottage at Lake Winne-
bago.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

LIMIT OF THE RIDICULOUS
The proposal to submit fiction man-
uscripts to a trial by judge and jury
to ensure their being like a certain
well-advertised commodity, 99.44 per
cent pure, has reached the limit of the
ridiculous in our heading plunges to-
ward "regulation" of everything un-
der the sun, in the opinion of most
editors.
Some writers, to be sure, discuss
seriously the effort of John S. Sumner,
of the Society for the Suppression of
Vice to establish a tribunal "selected
by the authors, the publishers, the
reading public and the public authori-
ties," which would pass upon all mat-
ter submitted. They feel, with the
MANCHESTER UNION, that we are
faced with a situation with respect
to tendencies in modern literature
which "demands pretty radical meas-
ures." Any reader of current fiction,
the UNION maintains, "can recall
readily enough books in which inde-
cency ranges from the frills to the
rank. Some of these books have sold
largely, and the temptation to fur-
ther violation of the decencies in print
is manifest enough."

It is well known, the PETERS-
BURG PROGRESS AND INDEX AP-
PEAL asserts, "that things are now
being written and published which
could not have appeared in print a
few years back except in books in-
tended for private circulation." Since
"the same thing is true in everyday
conversation," the assumption is that
writers take advantage of this trend,
hoping, "by appeal to the prurient,
to stimulate sales of their work and
thereby put coin in their purses." And
the paper adds, "it must be confessed
that it seems to work out as they hope
and plan."

Because of this undeniable trend to-
ward the "improper" in literature,
"distracted publishers," according to
the NEW YORK POST, "want a boss
no less than the movie producers, the
atrical men and baseball magnates.
They seek the protection of central
control, not only because unprincipled
writers have them at a disadvan-
tage in a market where salaciousness
is in demand, but also because they
know that official censorship might
go further and cost them more."

It is possible, the SPRINGFIELD RE-
PUBLICAN believes, that such a sys-
tem as Sumner proposes, which cer-
tain publishers are reported to be
considering, "if well administered,
might promote a reasonably liberal
view on ethical questions.... It may
be that the cumulative effect of the
reasoned opinions of an intelligent
and fair-minded jury would be to
build up little by little a rational
and generally accepted standard of
what is permissible."

But granting all that can be said by
condemnation of present-day tenden-
cies in literature, as practically all
editorial writers unreservedly do, are
censorship and dictation after all the
solution to the problem? Are we,
for example, the PHILADELPHIA
BULLETIN asks, "to license the pub-
lishers to print books with one-half
of one per cent appeal? If it is
proved so difficult for chemists and
physicians to determine precisely
what percentage of alcoholic content
is intoxicating, where is the man who
will undertake to tell us with the
voice of authority just what should
be the sex content in a thrilling love
romance?"

As to the practicability of a "manu-
script jury" composed of authors, pub-
lishers, public authorities and reading
public, while it might be possible to ar-
range "some form of voluntary cen-
sorship" between the first two groups
the BALTIMORE AMERICAN sees
chaos in any attempt to extend super-
vision beyond these groups. "Pub-
lic authorities, it is not anarchy to
say, do not represent abstract om-
niscience or eternal justice," while
so far as the "reading public" is con-
cerned, the AMERICAN comments
that "it is difficult enough to ob-
tain a decision in a presidential elec-
tion in which two historic parties,
both highly organized, marshal their
followers. The 'reading public' con-
sists of millions of unorganized and
unorganizable people of the widest
variety of taste and knowledge, for
whom there is no known present de-
vice of choosing representatives."

Further, the NEW YORK TRI-
BUNE insists, censorship "could nev-
er be voluntary. It would always
have to be exercised by some per-
son appointed for that purpose, and
upon the personal point of view of
such a person would depend the read-
ing matter given to the public." It
would go even deeper than that, as
the BOSTON GLOBE analyses it. It
is not only that censorship "pre-
vents work from being published,"
it prevents great art from being so
much as born, because, the GLOBE
argues, "the effort necessary for the
production of first-rate work is so
great that if you sow in the artist's
or thinker's mind the doubt of his be-
ing allowed to make public the result
of his honest thinking, you paralyze
his powers at the start.... If you
add the difficulty of preordained dis-
couragement, you risk making his
work impossible." Censorship in lit-
erature "will mean that any real pro-
gress toward artistic salvation will
be next to impossible," declares the
HARTFORD TIMES, in view of which
danger it is amazed that the move-
ment in that direction has "excited so
little protest from those who are most
affected—the great reading public."

It is indeed "about time," the NEW
YORK HERALD agrees, "that some-
body stood up and declined to file a
voluntary petition in intellectual bank-
ruptcy."
"We must be a fine na-
tion," people," the WORCESTER
GAZETTE thinks, "if we can't live
'right without a censor to tell us what
can do and can't do; what we should
ought to read and what we should
not read. And our publishers must
community."

ANCIENT CEMETERY UNearthed
London—The Paris correspondent
of the Post cables that workmen en-
gaged in carrying out street improve-
ments in the boulevard St. Marcel,
near the Jardin des Plantes, have ap-
parently unearthed vestiges of a cem-
etry dating from the Merovingian
period, on the site of a portion of what
was much later known as the collec-
tive burial ground of Saint Marcel. So
far five stone coffins have been dis-
covered, together with a large num-
ber of bones.

The discoveries tend to prove that
during the Merovingian period the only
most important dead street improve-
ments in the boulevard St. Marcel,
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far five stone coffins have been dis-
covered, together with a large num-
ber of bones.

Have You Ever Seen Broadway at 3 A. M.

It's as dead as a doornail—and that's
just exactly the condition the clothing
business is supposed to be in this
month!

But—due to unusual tactics; sharpening
our values for one thing and keeping
our stock fresh by Parcel Post for
another—we are actually doing more
business than we did in July.

And because we are making a record
instead of sitting down listening to one—
you'll find the new goods here that
could not be found for love nor money
outside this store!

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

How About Water?

By Dr. R. H. Bishop
Despite anything "anti-dry" forces
may say against it, drinking water is
a mighty necessary adjunct to good
health. Few people drink enough of
it. There are lots of heavy eaters
but few heavy water drinkers.
There is a time for drinking water
just as for everything else. The per-
son who is fighting fat should avoid
drinking at meals, because the food
is washed down too easily and one
overeats almost unconsciously.
The sufferer from acid stomach
should not drink immediately after
eating, or, in fact until digestion is
well started. Although water is an
aid to digestion, if taken in excess,
it will cause an excessive flow of
gastric acid.
To be sure of enough water to keep
the body in a normal condition one
should drink at certain times during
the day. When the business man
has finished opening his morning
plan he would do well to swallow a
glass of water. Again, in mid-
afternoon, he should take a tumbler-
ful. If a glass is taken upon rising
and another just before retiring, this
will meet the day's requirements,
providing, of course, that some is
drunk at meal time.
Fruits contain a good deal of
water. So do sherbets, gelatins,
soups, potatoes and tomatoes.

People's Forum

Congratulates Appleton
Editor, Post-Crescent:
I read with a good deal of interest
and satisfaction the bulletin on the
Appleton survey of the school situa-
tion. Also, the good news that the
matter has finally been brought to a
happy conclusion by the city fathers
in the appropriations they are about
to make to carry out the plan sug-
gested.

Like many another good thing it
took time to bring the thing about,
and this is specially true of public
projects.
We are working out an expansion
program here at our school is growing
so rapidly. The coming of the John-
sonville company will likely bring in
another thousand families. Our board
just recently adopted a plan which I
think is an excellent one, they plan
to set aside about \$60,000 each year
out of the regular budget to build up
a fund, to be used in building units
as needed. By competition architects
will present an ideal plan for develop-
ment to cover the next fifteen years.
When the quadrangular group is
completed the whole will be both use-
ful and artistic.
It happens that school development
problems are my lot just as present
and not wholly by choice either. Con-
gress has appointed a committee of
which Thos. Finnegun State super-
intendent of Pennsylvania is chair-
man; it is the work of the committee
to recommend steps looking toward
the development of a model school
system in the District of Columbia.
It is my good fortune to be a member of
this committee. At present I am
reading the preliminary hearings that
were held and the informal survey
material that has been prepared. This
gives one an excellent picture of what
is being done in the United States in
educational matters. One is struck by
the fact that there is an endless vari-
ety of plans. The Junior high school
plan is universally accepted now as
the right next step in any reorganiza-
tion.
I wish to extend my congratulations
to the citizens of Appleton and the
city council and other friends of ed-
ucation in Appleton on the splendid
way they have met their problem.
May they carry the program through
in every detail. For Appleton is a
typical city of Wisconsin and should
be first in its appreciation of the edu-
cational needs of the boys and girls
of the state. Civic as well as edu-
cational bodies are beginning to see
that the biggest asset a city can have
economically and culturally is a fine
school program.

Very truly yours,
Paul G. W. Keller.
Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 18, 1922.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-
ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not
attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research
on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All
replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

- Q. Do Americans eat as many
cackles as Englishmen do? I. C. P.
A. Our annual per capita expendi-
ture for crackers is only 40 cents
as against \$4.00 in England. It is
probable that the demand in Great
Britain for jams, marmalades and
cheese adds to the popularity of biscuits as they are called.
- Q. At what temperature does dynamite
explode? J. R.
A. The fusing point of dynamite is
about 180 degrees. Centigrade or
356 Fahrenheit and at this tempera-
ture it either burns or explodes. It
is free from all pressure, jar, vibration,
or force of any kind, it burns.
- Q. What is the native home of the
feljoo plant? H. B. S.
A. The feljoo or pineapple guava is
indigenous to western Paraguay,
southern Brazil, Uruguay, and parts
of Argentina. It is common in the
forests, and the fruit is highly esteem-
ed by the natives. It was introduced
into the United States about 1900 and
is being widely planted in California.
- Q. How long have artificial aids to
hearing been used? F. R. F.
A. The first mechanical contri-
bution for the purpose of improving
hearing was made by Dr. Yearlesley of
London in 1848.
- Q. Are children compelled to at-
- Q. Does the Eastern Shore lie
wholly in Maryland? P. L.
A. The Eastern Shore is the name
given to all that part of Maryland
lying east of Chesapeake Bay and al-
so the counties of Accomac and North-
ampton in Virginia. Delaware is some-
times included in the Eastern Shore.
- Q. Who was it said that genius is
only 2 per cent inspired? G. L. M.
A. Thomas A. Edison is credited
with the epigram that "genius is 2
per cent inspiration and 98 per cent
perspiration."
- Q. Is a polar bear a warm or cold
blooded animal? P. A.
A. All bears are warm-blooded.
- Q. What is the derivations of the
word "Quint"? F. M.
A. It is believed to be a combination
of the French *ou* and German *ja*,
both words meaning *yes*.

PERSONALS

Wenzel Heyer is spending his vacation at the home of John O'Neil near DePere.

Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, employed at the Continental, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wagner of Chicago, are stopping in this city on their touring trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grady of Oregon, were visitors in this city Tuesday.

Miss Loraine Ulrich, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. William Mueller, 1018 Richmond-st., has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Buehler, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reis and daughter, Marguerite, autoed to Chasin o' Lakes at Waupaca Tuesday.

Miss Estella and Carl Kriesant of Lake Forest, Ill. and Carl Bastian of Appleton who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raddat in Freedom have returned to their homes.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton and family who have been camping at Three Lakes have returned to Appleton. The Rev. Mr. Wenhin Eberhede of Eberhardt, S. C. is a guest at the Bolton home.

A. R. Grant of Weiser, Idaho, and Mrs. M. M. Birmingham of Sturgeon Bay, are the guests of their brother, F. A. Grant, Grand Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fellows have returned from a week at Algoma where they visited friends and relatives.

F. R. Gallagher, who spent two weeks in Appleton with relatives and friends, has returned to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Gallagher remained to spend a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock, 504 Pacific-st.

Sherman Smith, basement attendant of the Y. M. C. A. is taking a week's vacation.

Jacob Ullman of Milwaukee, is visiting his brother, Joseph Ullman here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sill of Eau Claire, are visiting friends in Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown and family of Elgin, Ill., stopped off in Appleton Tuesday on their return from the north woods.

Attorney Rufus B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson, all of Madison, visited in Appleton Tuesday on their return from a camping trip to the Marquette region.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Newmeister of Milwaukee, are visiting friends and relatives in this city.

William A. Ziske returned Saturday from ten weeks' fishing and camping trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. August Strassberger and daughter Stella have returned from a week's trip in northern Wisconsin.

A. J. Koch has returned from his two week's vacation at Niagara and Menominee, Mich.

Mrs. John Konrad, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Watery of Seymour and Mrs. Mike Nienhaus of Issar, were business visitors in Appleton Tuesday.

Howard Russell, of the Russell Detective agency of Milwaukee, is visiting in Appleton.

Miss Louise Rossmessel has returned home after spending a month in Green Bay.

Gus Denort is spending a week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and children, Bernice and Howard, have returned from an auto trip to Watertown and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Friesch of Rhineland, are visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

Mrs. Mary Gillingham Neite of Milwaukee, formerly of Neenah, has been the guest of Mrs. D. P. French.

Mrs. Sidney Hoffman and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman.

Miss Nellie Considine of Escanaba, Mich. spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Ruth Ryan.

William Fountain and son, Eugene, spent the weekend at Waupaca.

Mrs. Minnie Duchholz and daughter Rosie of Milwaukee spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hezner, Second-st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halling and family have returned from Galesburg, Ill., where they had been visiting for about a month.

Mrs. Rose Alberti and the Misses Lillian and Rose Horschfeld of Chicago, are visiting Julian Alberti at Terrace Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schwager Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltz of Rice Lake are visiting Appleton friends.

H. P. Buck, scenic executive, will be home Saturday from Camp Onaway to look after the baggage of the second period boys who leave for Camp Onaway Sunday.

Lawrence Koepke has been confined to his home for several days with tonsil trouble.

Your finger nails will be beautiful

As soon as you adopt the new scientific method of

MARNELO NAILGLOSSING

Leaves them daintily tinted with a high polish, finished with a protecting coat that preserves the luster for ten days

Lydia Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Phone 548 Appleton, Wis.

PARTIES

Mrs. Marie Erb entertained a party of 15 friends Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Anna Zapp, whose marriage to William Austen of Neenah will take place late in August. The feature of the evening was the presentation of gifts to the guest of honor with an appropriate verse tied to each gift. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schultz of Eau Claire.

Miss Elizabeth Wood entertained at bridge at her home, 517 John-st., Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sisters, Miss Charlotte Wood, Mrs. O. E. Lay.

RETURN FROM CAMP

The Misses Tessie and Alice Holzer, Theodora and Leona Steidl, Olive Pfefferle, Emma Hornbeck, Mercedes McDaniels, Bernice Schottler of Appleton, Genevieve Hoolihan of Kaukauna, Grace Schink of DePere have returned from a week's camping at Lake Winnebago. The party stayed at the McKinney cottage.

Mrs. S. H. Clinedinst of Neenah will entertain friends at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday. The luncheon will be served at Riverview Country club.

Miss Ilabee Stearns entertained members of the S. S. S. club at her home, 467 Franklin-st. Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Laura Zumach, whose wedding will take place in the near future. A feature of the party was a shower for Miss Zumach. The prizes of the evening were won by Miss Laura and Miss Erma Zumach.

The water is clear and clean at Brighton Bathing Beach.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Women's Christian Temperance union will have its regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Glaser, 886 Atlantic-st. Election of officers and other important business will be transacted.

LODGE NEWS

Delegates to the state convention of Elks at Beloit from August 17 to 19 will leave Appleton for the convention city on Thursday morning. Those who will represent the local order are: Dr. C. E. Schmidt, John H. Rechner, Harry Shafter, Joseph Schmidt, H. L. Dawson, E. C. Otto, D. P. Steinberg, W. K. Miller and Carl F. Tennie.

The regular meeting of the Beavers will take place in South Masonic hall on Thursday evening. The Junior Beavers meeting will be called at 7 o'clock and followed at 8 o'clock by the senior organization.

Four Appleton Girls On Hike Of 500 Miles

Hikers on the road are almost as numerous as tourists, according to many reports, and the trip to Chicago and from Chicago seems to be most popular. At the present time, four Appleton girls, the Misses Rose and Minnie Harp, Clara Wolf and Lillian Shinnars are on the road to Chicago, carrying not only knapsacks, but Co-sa-cola signs on their backs. They stopped in Fond du Lac to eat lunch on Monday and caused considerable interest. The girls plan to hike 500 miles by the time they have returned from Chicago.

Two Chicago girls, Miss Ruth Young and Miss Kathleen Foster, spent Friday night in Appleton at the August Franke home, 809 Second-ave. on their way to Marquette, Mich. Both young women are University of Chicago students. They left Chicago on Thursday. Friday they reached Oshkosh where the Franke family met them and brought them to Appleton by auto. They took them to Green Bay on Saturday and the girls started again to "hoof it" to their destination.

Former Residents Stop Here On 2-Year Journey

How would you like to pack up your belongings, load them in a trailer which you attached to a handsome Studebaker coupe, and start on a camping and touring trip that was intended to cover at least two years? That is what Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chase and their daughter of Jersey City, N. J. are doing. The family is at present camping on Durkee-st., a short distance north of College-ave. Mrs. Charlotte H. Chase, Mr. Chase's mother, resides at 628 Durkee-st., and rather than camp at Alicia park, Mr. Chase received permission to use the lot near his mother's rooms.

Mr. Chase is a special representative of the American Type Foundry Co., of Jersey City and is combining business with his pleasure trip. The family left home on May 24 and plans to visit all the principal cities in the country during their two years tour. Mr. Chase formerly lived in Appleton and was in charge of the job composing department of the Appleton Crescent about 30 years ago. He also edited the New London Tribune. They spent Tuesday taking a trip about the country visiting old friends. During these trips the family dog dutifully stays "home" and guards the property. Mr. and Mrs. Chase plan to leave the latter part of this week. They expected to reach California before fall but car trouble in Michigan held them up for about six weeks and as a result they will attempt to go only as far as Missouri.

PICNICS

More than 26 members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Memorial Presbyterian church attended the corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant on Monday evening. Corn and apples were roasted over the fire after a program of games and music.

Dancing on the new open air pavilion at Pierce park is to be the feature of the Forester picnic on Wednesday evening. The afternoon was given over to games and contests, but dancing will be the principal entertainment of the evening. Gib Horst's orchestra

will furnish the music. The pavilion was especially erected for the picnic.

The local representing Outagamie Cooperative Exchange will hold their annual picnic in Greenville, one mile south of Greenville station, next Sunday. Refreshments, games and amusements will be provided.

Miss Catherine Bachman, who has been camping at Bay beach, near Green Bay, with a party of friends for a week, has returned home.

THE WOMEN OF POISE

Once a rarity, is now to be observed and admired upon every hand. Indeed, no other woman can flourish long in the midst of this modern, complicated life. In the home, in business, in social life, the woman who is serene and confident wins, while the nervous, flustered individual wastes her talents and gets nowhere. Of course, poise is dependent mainly upon sound health and steady nerves. If you feel that you are being kept back in this way, why not turn to that great woman's remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was manufactured from a thorough understanding of the nervous system of women?

Take Advantage FRUIT SALE

We unexpectedly got in a large shipment of California Fruit which we will Sell at a Sacrifice THURSDAY ONLY.

Daisy Brand Alberta Peaches, per crate \$1.48
All wrapped and extra fancy.

Plums—Blue or Red, 45c
per basket
Per crate of 4 baskets \$1.73

Fancy Bartlett Pears, \$3.43
per box of 46 pounds for

These Pears are the finest quality that money can buy.

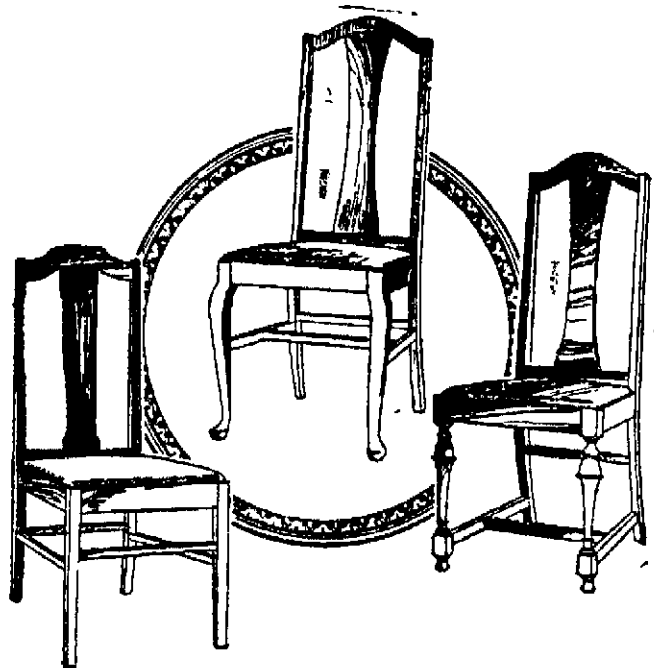
We also have Wild Red 7c
Plums at per pound

Fancy Alberta Peaches in bushel baskets at \$2.50
per bushel

One dozen Can Rubbers Free with every \$1.50 Fruit Order.

Take advantage of this Fruit Special. If the Railroad Strike continues, California Fruit will soar in price.

W. C. FISH



Dining Room Chairs Specially Priced

HERE we have illustrated the three different styles of Dining Room Chairs we are now offering at a special price—modified Sheraton; Queen Anne and William and Mary. These chairs are made of excellent quality fumed and dull golden oak with tan Spanish leather seats. The workmanship and finish is perfect throughout.

These chairs are not the remains of old stocks but brand new merchandise ordered specially for August. The conditions under which this purchase was made, makes it possible for us to offer you these splendid values at the exceptionally low price of

\$4.85

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

GEENEN'S --Quality Dry Goods-- GEENEN'S

Fashions For Fall

Are Viewed With Keen Interest

IT'S a great occasion when the new Fall apparel starts arriving. All women of fashion will be delighted with this announcement. These advance costumes reveal in their draperies and graceful panels the telling touches of the foremost designers. They authentically portray the season's style trend, its flare for the straight-line silhouette, for the bloused back, the panelled sides, the beaded front, the fur trimmed coat and other originalities far too many to mention.



Wraps and Coats Are Among The First Arrivals

Most every garment is distinguished by soft becoming wrappy lines. These Wraps luxuriously fur trimmed are a distinct innovation, especially those characterized by all-over embroidery. The joy of choosing one of them is that they are both very dressy and perfectly practical. Designed on straight, comfortable lines yet achieving a luxurious, wrappy effect is the beauty secret of these Fall designs.

Prices \$20.00 to \$165.00

There Is No Smarter Early Fall Costume Than A Wool Street Frock.

You may slip into a one-piece Frock at a moments' notice and yet it costumes you appropriately for most any occasion from a morning shopping tour, afternoon wear, to a week-end trip. Coat dresses are characterized by a side buckle fastening that produces the fashionable cross-wise drape. Poiret Twill in this style is a great favorite. Panels are used very effectively. Sometimes they are dropped far below the hem line to very cleverly give the longer skirt effect decreed for Fall.

It will indeed be a pleasure to show you our wonderful line of Wool Dresses for early Fall wear.

Prices \$16.50 to \$75.00

GEENEN'S



Appleton, Wisconsin

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

GAS ENGINE FIRE PERILS ELEVATOR

Sherwood Baseball Team Plays Chilton for Calumet County Championship

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—A gasoline engine in the Seld grain elevator here caught fire Saturday and for a time the blaze seemed beyond control but with the use of chemicals, the local fire department extinguished it without much loss.

Mrs. Mary Parker and daughter and son of Appleton spent Sunday at the Anton Sevchen home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reichert and Mrs. De Hart of Appleton called at the Strebe home Friday evening.

Anton Koehn and family visited at Peter Ecker's home at Brothertown Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth Brantmeier and Clara Kees are visiting at Milwaukee.

George Martin, Leo Scheweke and Edmund Kees were business call here at Menasha Friday.

Miss Racy Brantmeier spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harwick and daughter of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haag of Calumet, Miss Florence Strebe, Gordon Strebe and Miss Sophia Kilisek of Menasha visited at the Strebe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klassen and family autored to New Franklin Sunday.

The Sherwood baseball team defeated the Quinney Tigers at Quinney Sunday by a score of 21 and 5.

Next Sunday the locals will play the Chilton Juniors at the band and baseball festival at Hilbert for the independent championship of Calumet county.

DARBOY LEGION WILL NOT SEND DELEGATE TO BELOIT

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Darboy—Miss Mary Grode spent several days with her sister Laura at Neenah last week.

William Greiner, Mike Ashauer and Henry Hauder attended the Kaukauna-Sherwood baseball game at Kaukauna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine and Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer at Milladore for several days.

Misses Blanche and Esther and Clement Henk attended the picnic at High Cliff last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow and family called on friends at Greenville last Sunday.

The local baseball team defeated the strong Apple Creek nine by a score of 12-2. It was the second defeat of the season for the visitors. A game will be played here next Sunday.

Joseph Spranger spent Sunday taking in the sights at Marshfield.

The local post of the American Legion held its monthly meeting at Graff's park. No delegates will be sent to the Beloit convention. A war film taken in France and Belgium will be shown here in the near future.

Several of the local boys are in the picture called "Flashes of Action."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Littenbroek and children, Eleanor, Mildred and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Van Groll, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Groll and son Matt toured to Robinsonville on Tuesday where they attended the exercises at the chapel.

There will be baseball dance at Graff's hall next Monday night Aug. 21 with Horste Imperial players.

Miss Olive Probst of Milwaukee is spending a few days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Probst.

Alois Wiegand of Kaukauna is spending his vacation here with his uncle Charles Grode.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brookman toured to Menominee, Mich., where they spent Sunday with Mr. Fred Booth.

Mrs. Peter Behling was a visitor at Robinsonville on Tuesday.

WANT MORE SAMPLES OF STREET NAMING SIGNS

Kaukauna—No action regarding a choice of name plates for streets in connection with free delivery and house numbering was taken at an adjourned meeting of the common council Tuesday evening in the council rooms. Several samples of plates were displayed but action was withheld until more samples can be secured.

The Kaukauna Trades and Labor council was given permission to use the municipal play grounds for its annual Labor day picnic on Monday, September 4. The council appropriated \$100 to be used for advertising purposes in connection with the road show and opening of trunk highway No. 15 which is to take place about the middle of September. It is probable that a representative group of men in this city will be appointed as a committee to officially meet and welcome the parade as it comes to this city.

The council adjourned early until the regular monthly meeting in September.

FULL RADIO SET ON CAR WHICH STOPPED IN CITY

Kaukauna—Two young men representing the Waupaca Radio Sales Co. arrived in Kaukauna in a Ford touring car early Tuesday afternoon. The car was fully equipped with a radio receiving set and is being used mostly for advertising purposes. The aerial was stretched over the top of the car. It is practical only for short distances. The young men have been touring three or four states and are headed for Chicago. They plan to use the radio set quite extensively when they get close to the broadcasting stations.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-J
Kaukauna Representative

HENRY WILPOLT INJURED LAST WEEK IN WRECK

Railroad Engineer Denies He Was Slugged at Antigo

Kaukauna—Henry Wilpolt, engineer on the Ashland Division of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad who was reported injured in Antigo last week, has been removed to his home in this city. Contrary to reports, Mr. Wilpolt was not slugged but was hurt in a wreck near Ironwood, Mich., last Thursday night. The engineer was running an engine which pulled 15 or more cars of iron ore from the mines when the cab was derailed. Wilpolt was thrown from the cab and fell on his feet in such a manner that a bone in his heel was fractured. He was taken to a hospital. He will be unable to walk for at least three months.

NICHOLS PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Nichols—The Ladies Aid society meets at Fraser's auditorium on Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Tackman and Mrs. Hugh Fraser will entertain.

Loyal Fraser son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser was run down by an automobile Friday evening, but was only slightly hurt.

The Rev. Mr. Milford and son Richard of Bloomer, were visitors here on Saturday.

Howard Fahrenkrug of Green Bay and brother Paul of Menasha spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hahn and family and Mrs. Al Vande Walle and family were callers at Stanley Main's at Leeman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner, Misses Genevieve Wallace and Vivian Boyer of Manitowoc and Mike Wallace of Duck Creek were visitors at Herbert Frank's home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Chicago were visitors here on Tuesday.

Flooring Franks and Earl Fraser were Appleton callers on Sunday.

Herbert Frank of Duck Creek spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols are in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman and daughter Irene of Naverino were visitors at Herbert Frank's on Sunday.

G. E. Royal of Chicago was a caller here on Tuesday.

Al Vande Walle was a business caller at Appleton on Tuesday.

Clark Jones of Green Bay was a caller here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Mansfield of Appleton spent Wednesday with her folks Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackman.

Mrs. Frank Osterthun of Milwaukee is visiting with her folks Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krul.

Arleen Frangway who has been at Sturgeon Bay picking cherries came home last week.

Mrs. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooney and children of Appleton, were visitors at the Morse home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Keenan are visiting at DePere this week.

Mrs. M. O. Walker visited with Mrs. Edward Hess at Appleton on Wednesday and Thursday.

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PICK PLACES FOR PORTABLE BOOTHS

Portable Voting Booths Will Be Ready in Time For Primary Election

Kaukauna—Voters in this city will have an opportunity of trying out the new portable voting booths in the primary election Tuesday Sept. 5.

The booths now are being constructed. Since last election four voting precincts have been established.

In the first ward the booth will stand at the corner of Wisconsin-ave. and Desnoyer-st., near the north side postoffice. Voters in the Second ward will go to the corner of Lawrence and Johnst. In the city park across from Hase's grocery store, the booth will be parked on the south side of the park.

Fourth and Fifth ward voters will cast their ballots in the booth which will stand on Second-st. and Crooks-ave. in the entrance to the alley which leads to the Farmers elevator. Due to the population in the Fifth ward which did not warrant a separate voting precinct, the Fourth and Fifth wards were made into a joint precinct.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A miscellaneous show was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Edith Treptow for Miss Lucille Meyer whose marriage to Arthur Treptow is to take place in the near future. Twenty-seven members of the choir of Trinity Lutheran church attended. Games were played. Prizes were won by Misses Helen Krueger and Lucille Meyer.

Herbert Specht returned Monday to his work in Milwaukee, after spending his vacation in this city.

John Conlon and daughter, Elaine and John Rink autored to Green Bay Monday and visited Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols are in Chicago this week.

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LEEMAN PERSONALS

Special to The Post-Crescent
Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind and family of Clintonville visited at the home of Mrs. Linds parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and children Carol, Donald and Merle visited relatives at Shiocton Sunday.

Martin Falk, John Jones, and Myron L. Ames went to Combined Locks after a stone crusher for the town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bergman of Wayside visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and children, Viola and Glen called on relatives at Black Creek Wednesday evening.

Charles Leeman of Townsend visited relatives here Sunday.

Ben Peterson, Miss Doris Leeman, Mrs. Laurel Cavenor and daughter Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman and daughters Geneva and Mildred were Shiocton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greeley and children Elaine and Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Ames and daughter Joyce autored to Black Creek Friday afternoon.

Andrew Allen was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends and neighbors Friday evening being his eighty sixth birthday. The evening was spent playing cards.

B. H. and Fred C. Ames transacted business at Shiocton Friday.

B. A. Mills transacted business at Appleton last Wednesday.

A Ladies Aid society meeting was held at Mrs. H. Hurlbert's home Wednesday afternoon and were well attended. Out of town guests were Mrs. Sam Abisher and children of Galeburg, Mrs. L. O. Hurlbert and Miss Carol of Nichols, Mrs. Boone, Appleton, Mrs. Bessel and Mr. Kemp of Wausau, and Miss Myron Dietzler of Bear Creek.

The Rev. George Kemp is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Main.

Miss Myra Dietzler of Bear Creek was the guest of Miss Erna Ames last week.

P. B. Lind, Darwin and Mildred were Green Bay visitors Sunday.

Clifford Wolslegel is on the sick list.

EXIDE SERVICE
Where **STRENGTH**
and **DURABILITY** is
a **Fact**
EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE
Phone 44
1017 College Ave.

COLEMAN DRIVER PAYS FINE AT LITTLE CHUTE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Little Chute—Miss Janette La Rue submitted to an operation in St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the Mollitor-Van Den Heuvel wedding here Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Berken, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Busch, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hendricks, Catawba; Mrs. Simon Joosten, Rudolph, and Miss Verna Rowe, Milwaukee.

Robert and Henry Coopmans of DePere are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evers, Main-st.

Because he drove his automobile at a rate of 37 miles an hour through the village G. H. Stodola of Coleman, Wis., paid a fine of \$10 plus costs \$3.20 Wednesday afternoon. He was arrested by John Van Dinter, motorcycle officer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans, Miss Bernice Gloudemans, Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts and Miss Rose Geurts autored to Green Bay and Brussels Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Dittmer and son of Oshkosh are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrits, Main-st.

Miss Marie Coppus left Wednesday for Eau Claire where she will visit friends for several weeks.

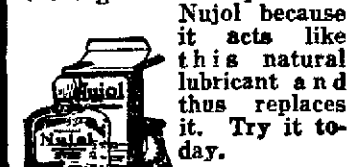
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hietpes, Miss Minnie Ebben, Mrs. Albert Ebben, William Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Boogart, Mr. and Mrs.

Constipation

Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it today.



Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Edward H. Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hietpes and family, all of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpes of Phlox attended the Hietpes-Ebben wedding at Kimberly Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Peeters of Appleton spent Tuesday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers.

B. J. Herzinger is confined to his home because of illness.

Mrs. Anton Bos of Kimberly was a business caller here Wednesday.

KOMP FUNERAL IS HELD WEDNESDAY MORNING

Stephensville—A ten pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroth, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Canavan and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Eohman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frieberger of New London were the guests of Mrs. H. Komp on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Day, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittlin and Thomas Day spent Sunday in Seymour as the guests of William Werner.

Mrs. Edward Komp, 31, died Saturday morning at her home as the result of a hemorrhage. She is survived by her husband, three children Delia, Bernice and Harold and her

New
Fall
Goods
Arriving
Daily

STOP AND
SHOP at

The Ornstein
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

WALLS OF NEW WICHMANN STORE NEARLY FINISHED

The walls of the new 2-story building of Wichmann Furniture Co. will be completed in a few days and the finishing touches are now being put on the brick and stone work of the front. The balcony which surrounds the main floor makes the structure practically four stories. The building extends from College-ave. to the alley in the rear, making it one of the largest business blocks in the city.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludis. The funeral services were held at St. Patrick church on Wednesday morning with the Rev. Edward Schimberg in charge.

Phillip, William, Herman, John and Miss Erma Komp of Hartford are in Stephensville to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Lindsay Waters, who has been visiting Appleton, relatives for the last two months, returned to Kingsville, Tex., Tuesday.

Harwood

BETTER
PICTURES

FISK

CORD TIRES



Time to Re-tire.
(Buy Fisk)

To find the best, compare any tire you know with a Fisk Cord.

You will see that the Fisk is better because it is bigger, stronger, livelier, safer, better-looking.

The new low prices are the lowest at which real Cord quality has ever been offered.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon

HOLD ON THERE

Tomorrow
We Will Show
The People
of Appleton
and Surrounding
Towns the
WHIRRING WHIZZING
Power of the
ALMIGHTY DOLLAR Compared
to the old
Dollar



MEN'S PALM BEACH SUITS

FACTS WORTH KNOWING —Each Suit is hand tailored and cut. Goods cold water shrunk before making. Designed by one of the cleverest designers of the American Continent and made in highly sanitary factories by skilled union operators. No tailor in America can give more value, fit, workmanship, style or satisfaction than you get by wearing SOCIETY BRAND PALM BEACH CLOTHES. Complete range of sizes, including stouts up to 44. Colors—Natural, Tan and Gray.

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Extra Special at
\$11.45
Values to \$22.50

THE FAIR

"Where Values Please"



Ladies' Sweaters, a complete line of silk and wool Tuxedos and wool Slip-ons in a full range of colors. \$2.48 and up.

Ladies' Hose, full-fashioned, pure thread silk, black, white, Russian calf and dark brown. All sizes. \$2.19 a pair.

Ladies' Dresses. Many attractive styles for house and afternoon wear in gingham and percale. Sizes 36 to 52. Reduced Prices \$1.75 to \$6.75.

Henderson Corsets. Front and back lacing. A model for every type of figure. Flesh and white. \$1.75 and up.

Warner's Brassiers and Bandeaux. Front and back closing. Top finished with hem-stitching. Flesh and white. All sizes. 39c, 59c and 75c.

Middle of heavy white Middy Twill. Collar and cuffs finished with blue braid. Special \$1.00 each.

Fleisher's Yarns in a full range of all the wanted colors for the new fall sweaters.

Hair Nets. Fringe and cap shape, single and double mesh. Extra fine quality. 2 for 25c.

Ratines. Imported French Ratine in coral, sunburst, grey, blue, tan. Also black and white or brown and white checks. 79c to \$1.15 a yard.

Beach Cloth. One of the seasons most popular materials in rose, blue, tan, brown, lavender and green. 36 inches wide. 45c a yard.

Dress Gingham. A large selection of checks, plaids and plain colors for the school dresses. 19c and up.

Children's Sweaters. Medium and heavy weight. Many fancy color combinations and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$2.98; 4 to 8 years \$3.98.

Children's Gingham Dresses. Many pleasing styles in checks and plaids. Sizes 2 to 14 years. \$1.00 to \$3.25.

Children's Bloomers of good quality black sateen. Reinforced crotch, elastic at belt and knee. Size 6 to 16 years. 55c, 59c, 69c.

Boys' Blouses of fine Madras striped shirting. 6 to 12 years. 75c each.

Children's Underwaists, muslin and knit. All well reinforced with tape and finished with double row of buttons. Sizes 2 to 14 years. 50c each.

Children's Hose. Well known Black Cat Brand. Black, brown and white. 25c to 45c a pair.

Musser Hose for Boys. Heavy ribbed Black Hose. Will outwear three pairs of ordinary cotton hose. Size 7 to 9. 79c to \$1.00.

Half Hose, fine cotton and mercerized lisle. White and colors. 19c to 50c.

The Fair Store

"LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS"

Sweltering Citizens Get Warmer Trying To Find Place To Cool Off

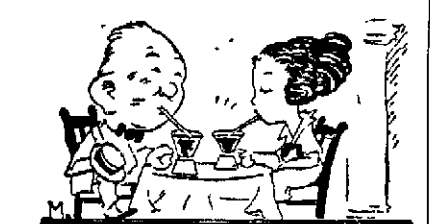
Ice Cream Makers and Soda Water Dispensers Smile as Old Sol Shoots Burning Rays Into Torrid City.

If being hot is merely a state of mind influenced by a knowledge that the temperature is rising, Appleton was in a pretty hot state of mind on Tuesday. Watercoolers in every office were empty, men walked down the street carrying their coats and mopping their brows, while even the beloved sweater outfit of the flapper gave place to the neglected summer dress.

More than twice as much ice cream was sold in the soda dispensaries on Tuesday as on normal days in the year, while nine out of every ten persons eating in restaurants ordered iced tea or cold milk. Sandwiches and salads had a preference over the regular luncheon and dinner menus. Although the demand for lemon in creased appreciably before the dinner hour at night, there was no increase in the price and no news of shortage.

FLOCK TO SWIMMING POOL

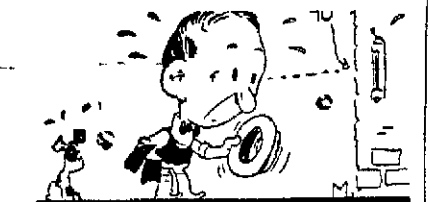
The municipal swimming pool was fairly alive with boys on Tuesday, resulting in a record breaking day, with more than 300 in the pool during the day and evening. It was estimated that there were 300 in the pool in the morning, 400 in the afternoon and



more than 200 in the evening. Other bathing places and the river were also popular as a relief from the intense heat.

While hot weather usually means an enormous business for the bakers, the sale on Monday evening and even of Tuesday of rolls and bread was not alarming. The girls in the bakeries said that they thought the reason for it was that the sudden change in temperature left people with a desire for no food at all. The sale of baked goods during the summer is large in ordinary weather because more and more women are saving themselves the great effort of making their own bread and rolls.

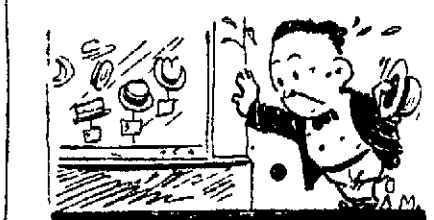
STUDY THERMOMETERS
One of the most visited institutions on Tuesday was every thermometer in the down town districts. That the



temperature had not risen to more than 100 degrees, but was hovering around 90 and 95 surprised most people. There were comparatively few people on the street and almost no

business in the stores. Many of the retail stores for women were showing fur trimmed suits and coats and velvet hats in the windows, while another was displaying beautiful fur coats in his store. Probably no sales of winter clothes were made.

The appearance of hundreds of sunshades and many hats on the usually hatless women was another sign of the times. People in public places became terribly bored as the day wore on with everyone saying "My, but it's warm." It is the opinion of clerks



in the down town district that people would do well to think of new ways of putting the time worn remarks about the weather.

And in the homes, there are also many signs of heat. Children (and sometimes their elders) are as scantily dressed as possible. The whole family has moved out to the front porch or the backyard and many meals are being served out of doors. People who eat down town were having sandwiches made to take to eat at the park. The largest output of gas of the season showed that practically no wood stoves were being used in the city.

Practically all the weather prophets have it that August will be a hot one and that there will be a warm September and October with a prolonged fall. Even the sky and the moon show all the signs of heat, according to the weather fans.

SELECT NEW BOOKS FOR RURAL SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Miss Nellie McDermott of New London and A. L. Collar of Hortonville, supervisory teacher of Outagamie county, will be busy at the county superintendent's office at the courthouse for the next few days selecting additional library books for each school district of the county. The teacher in each district furnishes the supervisory teachers with a list of books the district desires and her recommendations are followed as closely as possible. Frequently it happens that some of the books are no longer printed. The number of new books ordered for each library varies, but the general average does not exceed ten.

RAT EXIT
Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.
WISCONSIN PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
Milwaukee, Wis.

QUICK ACTION ON STREET NAMING IS WHAT CITY WANTS

Any System Is All Right But Lets Get At It, Correspondent Urges

Speedy action is what is desired by the writer of the communication below. Like several correspondents writing in this column, he would be satisfied with almost any of the street naming plans that have been suggested. Adopt the plan and erect the street signs as early as possible, he pleads, for the people have waited a long time for them. What is your opinion. Tell the Street Names Editor for all about it.

"Street Names Editor: Mr. Weissgerber, the city engineer is reported to have said at a meeting of the Rotary club that he had been working for a practical system of street names for three years. The question of which of the several plans that have been suggested is the most practical does not interest us nearly so much as the question—when will the common council commence to begin to get ready to adopt a simplified plan."

"Is Mr. Weissgerber to wait for three more years?" I understand that the council has appropriated \$5,000 for the erection of street signs at crossings. What is the reason for the delay? Is the street department waiting for a change in the names of streets? If so, why doesn't the council decide soon if a change is to be made at all? The absence of these signs seems to be the greatest handicap of all. The people will be satisfied with most any plan of street names, for any one would be an improvement over the one we have now.

"Henry Shafer"

CHILDREN'S SECTION IS OPEN ENTIRE DAY

Children may draw from the Public Library at the regular library hours since the appointment of Mrs. Florian Harriman as children's librarian. The room is open during the entire day with the exception of the luncheon hour from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Harriman recently was appointed as children's librarian and gives her entire time to the selection of books for children.



Ask for **Horlick's**
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for **HORLICK'S**.
—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

THE STAGE

Across the Continent
If "Meteoric" implies speed, action and brilliancy, then Wallace Reid is a meteoric star. His rise to screen fame was meteoric. Still under thirty, he is one of the pioneers of the silver-sheet. His striking personality and exceptional powers of portrayal, have made him a brilliant figure and a prime favorite with motion picture audiences. His pictures are always filled with good continuous action and they never drag or tire.

And speaking of speed! He is literally the speediest star of the screen, by virtue of the series of the automobile race pictures which have proven so popular. Mr. Reid now comes forward again with another such picture, "Across the Continent" now showing at Fischer's Appleton Theatre, and one which goes a step further than any heretofore have done. It involves a transcontinental race and is filled with speed, thrills, action, excitement, romance, and good dramatic qualities.

Driving racing automobiles is one of Mr. Reid's hobbies. His enthusiasm is at its highest pitch when he is on the speedway, hobnobbing with the racing kings or behind the wheel of a powerful, speedy car, with the throttle open to the limit. He handles a car expertly as is evidenced in this new race story "Across the Continent."

Another Operation

George Catlin, who submitted to an operation at Seattle Wash., two years ago, and who has never fully recovered from the effects of it, will leave in a few days for Mayo Bros' hospital at Rochester, Minn., where he will submit to a second operation. His health has been impaired for several years.

Note these New Prices on U.S. Tires

ON July 29, 1922, the lowest prices ever quoted on U.S. Passenger Car Tires went into effect—Royal Cords included.

These new prices should give confidence to dealers and car-owners that no lower basis of quality tire prices will prevail.

Bear in mind that these prices apply to the most complete line of quality tires in the world.

Remember, too—as you read the following table—that U. S. quality has been positively maintained.

SIZES	Royal Cord	FABRIC			
		Nobby	Chain	Usco	Plain
30 x 3 CL	—	\$12.55	\$11.40	\$9.75	\$9.25
30 x 3 1/2 "	\$14.65	15.60	13.00	10.65	—
31 x 4 "	—	23.00	21.35	18.65	—
30 x 3 1/2 SS.	14.65	—	—	—	—
32 x 3 1/2 "	22.95	20.45	16.90	15.70	—
31 x 4 "	26.45	—	—	—	—
32 x 4 "	29.15	24.35	22.45	20.85	—
33 x 4 "	30.05	25.55	23.65	21.95	—
34 x 4 "	30.85	26.05	24.15	22.40	—
32 x 4 1/2 "	37.70	31.95	30.05	—	—
33 x 4 1/2 "	38.55	33.00	31.05	—	—
34 x 4 1/2 "	39.50	34.00	32.05	—	—
35 x 4 1/2 "	40.70	35.65	33.55	—	—
36 x 4 1/2 "	41.55	36.15	34.00	—	—
33 x 5 "	46.95	—	—	—	—
35 x 5 "	49.30	43.20	39.30	—	—
37 x 5 "	51.85	45.75	41.70	—	—

Federal Excise Tax on the above has been absorbed by the manufacturer

The dealer with a full line of U. S. Tires at these new prices can serve you better than you have ever been served before in the history of the automobile.

If there ever was any fancied advantage in shopping around for tires it disappeared on July 29, 1922.

**30 x 3 1/2
USCO
FABRIC
\$10 65**
**30 x 3 1/2 Clincher
and Straight Side
Royal Cord \$14 65**

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company
Fifty-three Factories The Oldest and Largest Rubber Organization in the World Two-hundred and thirty-five Branches

Where You
Can Buy
U. S. Tires:

APPLETON, WIS.
Central Motor Car Co. Inc.
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Mihaupt Spring & Auto Co. Inc.
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GREENVILLE, WIS.
Wm. Greinert.
LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.
Lenz Auto & Elec. Co.

BLACK CREEK, WIS.
M. Breitenbach.
FREEDOM, WIS.
Freedom Motor Car Co.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO HAVE

Real Comfort

A TITAN Super-Heater Furnace will give you comfort without any trouble. If your old furnace needs any repair work, call on us.

APPLETON ROOFING & HDW. CO.
Phone 1897 947 College Ave.
FOR LOW PRICES SEE US

MEAT SALE

We Are Offering the Greatest Reduced Prices on Meats of the Highest Quality That the Market Affords THIS WEEK

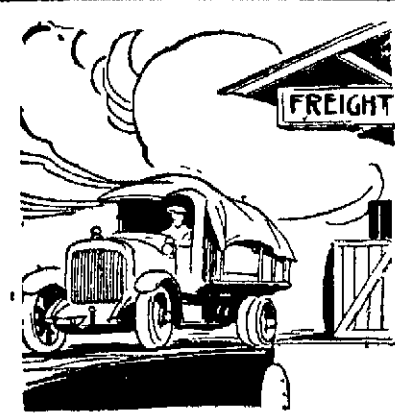
CORN FED PORK Trimmed Lean

Pork Steak, lean, per lb. 22c
Pork Chops, lean, per lb. 22c
Pork Butts, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c

PRIME NATIVE BEEF of Exceptional Value

Prime Soup Meat, per lb. 6c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, per lb. 7c
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. 8c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 12c-14c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, per lb. 14c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb. 8c-10c
Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. 15c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 20c
Hamburger Steak, per lb. 12c

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.



A Real Transfer Service

Our trucks are always on time, early and late, ready to call for and deliver your goods, at reasonable rates. Phone us for a figure on your express work, whether for business or household purposes.

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105
"Always to Please"

Vacation Fares



Lower Than In Many Years

To San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.

To Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Colo.; Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain and Glacier National Parks, also to important points in Wyoming and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Wide choice of routes. Favorable stopover privileges, liberal return limits.

Splendidly equipped through trains.

Escorted all-expense tours to Yellowstone and Colorado every week during Park season. Ask for particulars.

Let our travel experts plan your summer itinerary. Detailed information, sleeping car accommodations, etc., upon application to Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Railway.

VERY SPECIAL

New scenic route Yellowstone National Park via Lander now open. Takes you through the historic Indian country, Jackson Hole Region and Teton Mountains to the Southern Entrance.

15¢



-mellowed
by many,
many years of
knowing how



Budweiser
Everywhere

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
Wholesale Distributors Appleton, Wisconsin

It Rained Inside and Out

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO SLEEP IN MY BATHING SUIT INSTEAD OF MY PAJAMAS.

Silt Slips One Over

LOVELY, NOTHING! LET THE REST GO, IF THEY WANT TO, BUT NOTHING DOING FOR YOU, SALLY. WHAT DOES ELMER KNOW ABOUT A SAIL BOAT?

WHY, COUSIN MILTY I PRETTY NEARLY HAD SOME NAVY EXPERIENCE - I CAN GET ALONG ALL RIGHT -

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, PRETTY NEARLY?

WELL, I TRIED TO JOIN THE NAVY AND THEY TURNED ME DOWN - I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY I WAS REFUSED - WHEN THEY TOLD ME, I WAS DUMBFOUNDED.

YES, AND THE CHANCES ARE YOU WERE ALSO FOUND DUMB.

AVE, AVE, SKIPPER!

SAT. MEA

Takes a Personal Interest

WHAT'S TH' SURPRISE, MOM?

WHAT DO YOU THINK? A DEAR LITTLE BABY GIRL CAME TO BONSACKS HOUSE LAST NIGHT AT TEN O'CLOCK.

242

SAY! WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA OF BLOWING TH' CONCERN'S MONEY ON TAXI CABS--LET MILLY HIRE HER OWN CONVEYANCE TO TH' STATION

I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'-- JUST YOU WAIT AND SEE.

NOT SO EXPENSIVE AFTER ALL, EH GUZZ?

Guzzler

SWANK

NOW IF THIS WAS A SAIL BOAT YOU WINDY GLIYS WOULD KEEP IT ON TH' HOP = YOU'D GIVE TH' SPHINX AN EARACHE LISTENING TO YOUR LINE = SIT DOWN AN' LET YOUR CHINS COOL, AN' I'LL GET THIS ENGINE APPLAUDING IN A MINUTE!

BY JOVE = THIS PUTS ME IN MIND OF THE TIME WHEN I WAS ADRIPT ON THE SOUTH SEAS FOR TEN DAYS = WE HAD NOTHING TO EAT BUT SHARK MEAT!

REMEMBER,
I SUNK A
DOLLAR IN TH'
POOL FOR TH'
RENT OF THIS
TUB FOR TODAY-
IF MONEY TALKS,
MINE IS AS
MUTE AS
THAT MOTOR!

BUT,
YOU'RE TH'
BOAT'S
ANCHOR -
THAT'S
OUT!

AN' YOU
WERE IN TH'
NAVY, EH BUS?
WHAT WOULD Y'DO
WHEN YOUR SHIP
RAN INTO A
SWELL ~ RUB IT
WITH ARNICA? -

GENE
AHERN

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

SCIENCE READY TO HELP YOU SAVE YOUR COMPLEXION

Coating of Cosmetics Will Keep Sun From Burning Your Skin

BY MARIAN HALE

Attend to your beach makeup and your bill-room complexion will take care of itself.

That's how the modern summer girl figures it out.

The old way of introducing your face, neck and shoulders to the sun unprotected, and expecting the sun to do the honorable thing, now is discredited.

Now the girls at the beaches take as good care of their skins as their grandmothers who used to swathe themselves in veils.

They can put on bathing suits of pale pink or blue satin, trimmed in lace, roses or fringes, and look enchantingly pink and white.

Their real complexion is hidden under a coating of cosmetics.

The cosmetics are a means, not an end. They make a coating that keeps off the sun's ravages as effectively as veils or parasols.

To be sure these cosmetics are very apparent and they make the wearers look like so many dolls, but the evening tells the tale.

The makeup stays on even in the water. Waterproof rouge, powder and eyebrow trimmings stick until soap is administered.

Beauty specialists now say it is imperative to preserve the complexion, that the sunburn and tanned oils from the skin and bring on wrinkles and signs of old age.

Many shops now put up regular vacation beauty kits, a special assortment for the girl who is to spend her vacation at the beach, and others for the girl who will be motoring or in the mountains.

The important features are a cleansing cream, which removes all the traces of soil and grime, a foundation cream upon which to put the heavy coating of powder, and eye wash to relieve the burning and irritation that comes from bright light reflected on water, and soothing lotions and astringents.

Also specialists recommend some sort of head covering that will protect the hair which becomes faded by the sun.

Fashion experts are co-operating with beauty doctors. They are making most attractive bathing togs, with much more covering than formerly, equipped with capes to protect the shoulders and arms.

The most charming of these are effective only on well-groomed women because they come in delicate colors.

So your summer duty to your complexion is plain.

SKIRTS LO' GER



A WOMAN'S INSTITUTE Fashion Service

BY MARY BROOKS PICKEN

The saying, "The smarter the dress, the simpler" seems totally true when one scrutinizes line and effect in this smart, one-piece dress. The Robespierre tendency of the collar is emphasized by the slightly eccentric revers line. The pleasant effect at the wrist also adds its emphasis to the jaunty, tailored sleeve.

The dress is of navy Polart twill with binding of black braid. The "wrists" and collar are of white crepe. Novelty buttons and a wee

ENTER THE FLAPPER

Chapter 11 — Olive Scores Triumph

By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY

A wild escapade has led to a love duel between the flapper. PEGGY DEAN, and her rival, OLIVE SARAMINTO, professional dancer, who is openly flirting with Peggy's escort.

BOB VANDERPOOL, WINNIE HOLLIS, Peg's cousin, fears that she will be unable to curb Peggy's reckless mood. With her companion.

TED HARKER, she now fearfully watches Peggy's anger grow as Bob succumbs to the attractions of Olive.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bobby's face showed in pink his pleasure at the intimacy to which he was being admitted by Olive—Olive, "the Saraminto," who was billed as a headliner on the Big Time.

He went to the rack where the phonograph records were. He passed all in favor of a weird Oriental thing to which Olive had danced the "Apache" with Lee at the studio party he had first seen her.

Duncan Lee pulled an automobile cap deep over his face, took off his collar tied in its place a colored silk pocketkerchief and with an added touch or two became the stage version of the Paris Apache.

Olive flung her hair loose, dragged a lock of it over her eyes, hitched her black frock shorter and with a magic change of posture became the mate of Lee.

To the nasal strains of the phonograph, its stealthy glide alternating with bursts of rage, Lee and Olive danced the familiar yet never stale little drama of the underworld—the

fibre of the lion's body becomes hostile. He is ready for instant action, and never takes his eyes off the dog. It is then, when he is oblivious to all else, that the intrepid hunter can boldly approach and give him a death blow.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, N.E.A. Service.)

When a dog comes near every

Household Hints

BROWN'S

Brown has been established as the leading color for fall. Here are some of the new tones: Pheasant, bobolink, cinnamon, cocoa, coffee, chocolate, russet, seal, bamboo and beaver.

HAIR

Henna-colored hair is said to be passing out of style, except, of course, that which is naturally tinted. The natural shade of the hair seems to be the correct one to use now.

TURQUOISE

Turquoise matrix beads are very popular and may challenge the popularity of jade. They are particularly lovely when worn by a blond.

HATS

Soft velvet hats, preferably black and apparently shapeless and floppy are being advocated for late summer and fall wear. Ofttimes they are trimmed with a single camellia or rose.

bow of black ribbon make for completeness.

The fulness of the back is arranged in two deep tucks in panel effect. The belt extends under these, thus giving an unbroken line in back.

A swirl turban of metal cloth in the Kashan coloring—a deep turquoise—with a natural coque arranged so that it falls gracefully, adds a softening effect to this tailored dress.

slavish wooing by the woman, the cold, slow cruelty of the man, the gusts of sensuous embrace and violent flinging of the woman by the man after his satiated kiss.

With such apparent sincerity it was done that when Lee dashed Olive to the floor and the girl lay there an instant, seemingly stunned, Bobby leaped to his feet.

So genuine and spontaneous a reaction was it on his part that when Olive, in time to the music, began to rise, the others—except Peggy—could not help a snicker at his expense. He blushed furiously.

Olive was too good an artist to look at him though she had missed nothing. Nor had Peggy.

Winnie, herself intent not only on the dramatic performance, but also on the unacted drama in the audience, was sorry for her cousin; though her pity was not unmixed with satisfaction that the girl was being punished for her shameless pursuit of Bobby.

Winnie clapped enthusiastically when Saraminto and Lee came to their whirlwind finish.

"Oh more—more!" she pleaded, disregarding a savage look from Peggy. Olive kissed her hand gayly, and whispered to Lee to let her dance alone. From the phonograph rack he chose a selection and Olive, with professional skillful touch, transferred herself into a Spanish dancer.

Four teaspoons she converted into castanets and began the feline, undulating dance Carmencita once made famous.

With the burst of climax at the finale, Olive flung herself on one knee at Bobby's feet, threw back her head in abandon, her scarlet lips quivering, her arms tensely outstretched in invitation. It was the perfection of artistic abandonment. Even a clod would know enough to respond. And Bobby was no clod.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, N.E.A. Service.)

When a dog comes near every

CARUSO PORTEGE



MARIA BOZZI

The late Enrico Caruso is responsible for the career of Maria Bozzi, the Italian actress, who makes her American debut this year.

From the time she was 5 years old until his death Caruso supervised her career and was her staunchest friend.

Her imitations of the famous singer were the first indications of the dramatic instinct she later developed.

"Caruso was the friend of all struggling artists," she says. "I could write a book filled with instances of his kindness that came to my attention."

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

In winter the marriages of Nicaraguan Indians last longer than in summer for they are determined by the fires.

The priest leads the bride and groom to a ceremonial fire and instructs them in their duties. When the fire is out the two are legally married.

Naturally, the season regulates the size of the bonfire.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You do not make prolonged farewells.

When you wish to terminate a call you bid adieu to your hostess and leave promptly, so as not to keep her from other guests who have a claim on her.

If, however, she detains you, that is her privilege.

When a dog comes near every

Adventures Of The Twins

How Dreams Are Made

Nancy and Nick followed Mr. Peers about out of his ramshackle old house and along a path through the Silver Forest to the town of Snoozium, where the Townsies lived. The Townsies were the dream fairies.

It was a very odd place—nothing at all like a dream. For dreams are quiet and beautiful—mostly—while this place was full of noise.

"What are they all doing?" asked Nancy curiously.

"Belling dreams," nodded old Peers about approvingly.

The Twins watched one little Townsile while he worked over a bright kettle. These were the things he put into it. A piece of beautiful silk, a few raindrops, some tears, some faded flowers, some fresh flowers and a song.

Then he stirred it all up with a big spoon, bigger than himself. He flew around from one side to the other, singing a quaint little song and looking ever so happy.

At last he unhooked a sack from the wall of his house, made of poppy leaves—the sack, not the house, and held it over the kettle. The steam from the kettle went into it and he tied it up with a tendrill of a grape vine.

"That was a whole story the Townsile stirred into the kettle," explained Mr. Peers about. "A little girl wore a new silk dress to a party. It rained and she cried because her dress was spoiled."

"Then she saw some poor, dusty, faded flowers hold up their drooping heads to the rain and look so fresh and glad she forgot about her dress and began to sing."

"The Townsile will slide down to earth on a moon-beam tonight, then down a chimney and open his bag on some little girl's pillow. That's the way it's done."

YOUR JOB

BY ELIZABETH ARNOLD

If you live in a little town do not get to thinking that the only opportunities worth having are in the big cities. Remember that in a big city with higher wages you have higher living expenses. People in cities live at such a rate and spend so much time covering long distances that they have little time or interest for strangers. You may find employment in a store or factory where you never know the women in the next department or what they are doing. You may work for five years in an organization and never see the "boss."

An office position may mean that you are forced to sit at a desk on a monotonous process day in and day out, while in a small town where everyone knows you and you know everyone, a clerk's job means that a dozen times a day you have the opportunity to be "the assistant to the president."

This Man Tells Communities How To Build Hotels

Seattle, Wash.—Edson J. Hockenbury, of Harrisburg, Pa., conducts the only community hotel financing organization in existence.

Hockenbury saw the need for such an organization when cities in various parts of the country started erecting hotels as community propositions to attract tourists, conventions and other visitors. Campaigns with all the vim of wartime "drives" are conducted under the direction of Hockenbury. A campaign to raise \$2,700,000 for a hotel here is now underway.

The Hockenbury system has been

instrumental in starting 22 community hotels in various parts of the country.

HOCKENBURY

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is ANTIDOTE. It's pronounced anti-dot, with accent on the first syllable. The 'a' and 'i' are short and the 'o' long.

It is most commonly used as a noun, and means—remedy for poison or other evil. As a noun, it is used with "against," "for," or "to." But it may also be a transitive verb, thus "He could not antidote the poison."

It comes from the Latin antidotum, derived from the Greek "given against."

It's used like this: "Republics are the antidotes for oppression."

TUCKS

Fine tucks are used as the only trimming on many smart gowns for fall. Stitching, applied very close together, is also an approved trimming.

Cucumbers pared, cut in one-inch pieces crosswise, may be fried in a little oil or butter.

Dip the pieces of cucumber in egg slightly beaten and diluted with two tablespoons water.

Roll in flour or corn meal the pieces thus dipped and cook slowly in the fat. They should be soft all the way through and nicely browned.

(Cut this out and paste it in your cook book.)

TESTED RECIPE

CUCUMBERS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

While cucumbers are in season one has to use them very quickly, either fresh or made into pickles and relishes.

The very young cucumbers are better sliced, with oil and vinegar, but older ones are excellent cooked.

Foreign people know this, and as cucumbers are one of the oldest known vegetables many interesting recipes have come down in history. In the Orient cucumbers are stuffed and baked.

Cucumbers pared, cut in one-inch pieces crosswise, may be fried in a little oil or butter.

Dip the pieces of cucumber in egg slightly beaten and diluted with two tablespoons water.

Roll in flour or corn meal the pieces thus dipped and cook slowly in the fat. They should be soft all the way through and nicely browned.

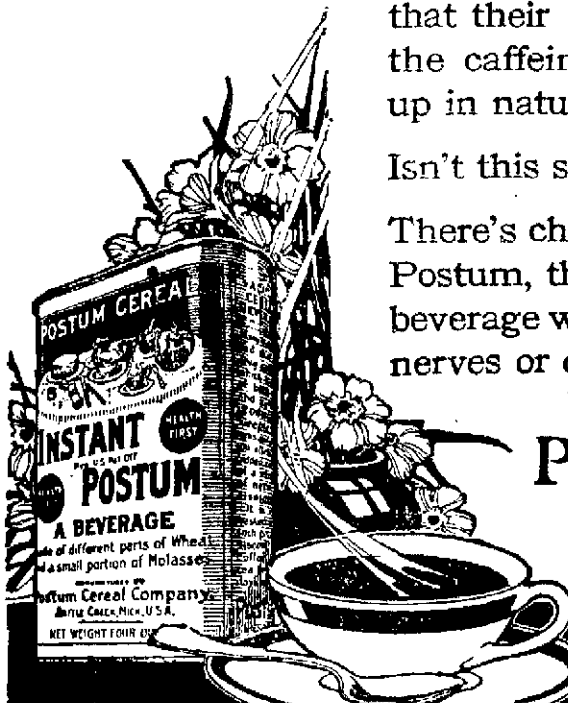
(Cut this out and paste it in your cook book.)

Are your nerves sound?

HEALTH authorities agree that children should let coffee and tea alone, that their nerves may be kept free from the caffeine drug disturbance, and grow up in natural health.

Isn't this suggestion good for you, too?

There's charm for all and harm for none in Postum, that satisfying, wholesome cereal beverage which contains nothing to disturb nerves or digestion. Make the test today.



Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.

NATURE FACTS AND FREAKS

A LION THAT LIKES MAN

By Prof. M. J. Elrod

Mountain lions are not hostile to man. Indeed, they are not only inoffensive to man but show a very strange and remarkable instinct in his favor. There is not an instance on record where this animal has made an attack on man except perhaps in an isolated case where a man with

a pack was mistaken for a deer. There are very many instances recorded where mountain lions have befriended man in emergency.

W. H. Hudson reports a South American gaucho who was thrown from his horse and suffered a broken leg. By great effort he dragged himself to a rocky eminence to escape a panther, mountain lion, which was prowling about, though it did not molest him. His terror knew no bounds. Later, as it grew dusk, he heard a jaguar in the forest not far distant. And then in the middle of the lanky night he heard the roars of two animals, apparently in deadly combat. In a short time the forest was quite so far as the battle was concerned. When he was rescued the next day his friends found the dead bodies of the two animals in the jungle. The lion had undoubtedly defended the man against the jaguar.

Men have met mountain lions and slapped them in the face. Men have lassoed the lion and ignominiously dragged him into a cage, ultimately to land the circus or which zoo.

Colonel Roosevelt records following one all day, only to see it on the top of a rise in the dusk as the return to camp was made. In all cases the lion has shown as curious desire to stay near man, but never to do him harm.

When a dog comes near every

When a dog comes near every

When a dog comes near every

When a dog comes near every

When a dog comes near every

When a dog comes near every

When a dog comes near every

When a dog comes near every

RIDE IN BRAND NEW TAXI

When you call a Taxi, why not call for a new car. Clean, comfortable, and fast, with careful courteous drivers.

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

PHONE 306

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

Notice of Redemption

To Holders of Victory Notes and Others Concerned

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

1. Call for partial redemption of 4% per cent Victory notes:

All 4% per cent Victory notes, otherwise known as United States of America gold notes of 1922-23, which bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E, or F prefixed to their serial numbers, having been designated for the purpose by Lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on December 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department circular Number 138 dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all the 4% per cent Victory notes thus called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, December 15, 1922. Victory notes of the 4% per cent series bearing the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J, K, or L, prefixed to their serial numbers are not in any manner affected by this call for redemption, and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to their terms.

2. Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 4% per cent Victory Notes for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular Number 209, dated July 26, 1922, copies of which may be obtained from the Treasury Department, division of loans and currency, Washington, D. C., or any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON
Secretary of the Treasury

July 26, 1922

Pure Household Products—Efficacious and Safe

A DRUGGIST should have at heart the health and safety of his customers just as much as the desire to please them. Of any given product we could, if we wished, secure many different qualities, and because of their belief in our knowledge and our reputation, many customers of this store will buy the article we recommend.

It is because of such a responsibility, which no druggist may evade, that we urge the purchase of household products that we can guarantee to be efficacious and pure.

For example, you will always find here a complete stock of Squibb's Household Products, such as Castor Oil, Bicarbonate of Soda, Epsom Salt, Cod Liver

Oil, Sodium Phosphate, etc. We carry Squibb goods and recommend them because we can truthfully say to you that they are the purest and best that you can buy for the purpose intended.

This endorsement and recommendation of desirable drugs and household products is but a part of the service this store renders to its customers.

Prescriptions are filled here promptly and with scrupulous care. We also have for your selection at all times a stock of fine perfumes, rubber goods, candies and other articles, which you expect to find in the well-appointed drug store.

Efficient service, courteous treatment and prompt attention are guaranteed by us seven days in the week.

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
APPLETON WISCONSIN

APPLETON TEAM WILL PLAY AT GREEN BAY SATURDAY

Brewer May Toss Next Game For Appleton In Place Of Earl Howard

Brandt Promised Twirler By Borchard — Magnate Explains Controversy With Players—Not All Fun.

Piloting a baseball nine is no easy job. August Brandt, owner of the Appleton outfit in the Wisconsin State league can vouch for that.

Barely getting over the rumpus in the Fox River Valley league Brandt finds himself minus his best pitcher and shortstop only after the first two games of the new circuit were completed. Brandt announced Wednesday that he will release both Pitcher Howard and Bergrino, as he sees no possibility of reconciliation.

LOOKING FOR PITCHER
The baseball magnate's next step will be to get a new pitcher and if possible another player to replace Bergrino.

"I expect to get a pitcher from the Milwaukee Brewers," Brandt said. "Otto Borchard, the Milwaukee pitcher who was in my office several weeks ago during a visit in Appleton, told me that he would let me have a man any time I wanted and now I expect to make use of this offer."

"Red" Melzer, who pitched his first game for Appleton last Saturday against Manitowoc, probably will twirl the next game, unless it is decided to use a newer recruit.

HOWARD IS THROUGH
Howard, who won himself the title as demon twirler for the league announced his resignation Monday after he alleges he discovered a slice of \$50 in his pay for Sunday's game. Bergrino, playing manager, taking sides with Howard, handed in his suit at the same time. Howard left for his home in Kenosha early Tuesday morning and Bergrino went to Milwaukee.

"I feel that the public ought to know the whole story that brought the resignation of the two men," Brandt said. "When the club hired Howard we offered him \$100 for every game he pitched and \$125 for every game he won. Howard won the first two games and demanded more money so we agreed to pay him \$150 a game. However, last week, I phoned Howard that I could not afford to continue to pay him more than the original agreement called for and I told him it was up to him whether he wanted to pitch for Appleton or not."

"When he appeared on the diamond Sunday I felt certain that Howard had decided to accept the terms."

"We don't owe Howard \$50 for the last game and we don't intend to pay him."

Howard, just before leaving for his home, said Brandt or his representative had called him during the week asking him if he would accept the proposition offered by Brandt and told him he would not. Howard then was instructed to come to Appleton and be paid \$150. Nothing was said to him about a new price until he opened his pay envelope.

Brandt announced he is willing to dispose of the club franchise and has invited persons interested in the game for a meeting Wednesday when efforts will be offered at \$100 a share. Efforts to sell the franchise at a meeting Monday night failed. Mr. Brandt said he will ask \$2,000 for the script. A previous quotation for the franchise was \$1,500.

ROD AND REEL

By DIXIE CARROLL

CASTING THE DRY FLY

One of the main points in casting the dry fly is to study the currents, as one of the greatest little old links to the successful use of the dry fly is the drag caused by the fly falling on water moving at a speed different from that of the water on which the line falls. Select your casting position where the fly and line will light on water of the same speed, so that the fly will not be drowned by the drag of the line. Another point that will make your dry fly work better at the start is to avoid raising the tip of the rod as the fly falls on the water, for this is a small point that a wet fly fisherman has a tendency to overlook through habit acquired in casting the wet fly. To raise the rod at this time will pull the dry fly under water. At the same time the beginner should never strip in the line until the fly has started downstream with the current. If you find it necessary to cast in water of different speed to the current cast a slack line, and if the fly lights on water moving slower than that on which the line rests there will be no drag on the fly until the slack line has floated downstream. Make a study of the stream and the trout and use all your skill and you will find much pleasure in floating the dry fly.

Most of the trout fishing is on streams in woods or wilderness where the waters alternate between rapids and smooth spots, waterfall and deep pool, shallows or ripples, and one could follow a stream all day without lamping a trout on the rise for food, and if he were fishing in the orthodox English way, bacon fried to a crisp would about make up his evening meal, which changed the dope a bit and fish the dry fly more as a floating fly without the added effort of tossing the feathers into the mouth of the waiting trout and tickling him to death.

Milwaukee — Pinky Hitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, beat Joe Dawson in 10 rounds.

FRUSH IS KNOCKED OUT BY DUNDEE IN FIGHT OF 9 ROUNDS

Annexes Title of "World Featherweight Champ In New York State"

New York—Johnny Dundee did two things Tuesday night in his bout with Danny Frush, of Cleveland, that he seldom does.

He landed a knockout and he annexed a title—the former much more realistic than the crown bestowed upon him by the New York State Boxing commission—featherweight champion of the world in New York state.

Before the evening ended some conservers of energy started a movement to shorten the designation to "featherweight champion of New York state."

That's what it amounts to anyway since Johnny Kilbane, basking behind a shield of green backs in Cleveland, wears the genuine crown that outside of New York state is acknowledged to be the original.

Dundee put Frush to bed in a cool methodical manner. Both began carefully but after the first round Danny was indiscreet. He relied on a stiff arm to keep Johnny at his distance and also to win. Dundee paved around for a few rounds, hitting a stinger now and then and doing more damage than was apparent.

Pushing from his corner in the ninth Dundee met Frush as the latter emerged from his seat, landed both hands sent the Clevelander to the ropes with a volley, stood back and pumped a terrific left to the head and then crashed a burning right in the pit of the stomach. Frush fell groggy but not unconscious. He broke the fall with his left hand and lay there so exhausted he could not arise.

BASEBALL PLAYERS WILL FORM UNION

Milwaukee Attorney Retained—Will Get Support of American Federation

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Ray G. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney and former baseball player, has been retained by members of several big league clubs to complete the organization of a baseball players union which has, it is said, already developed to a point where practically every club in the two major leagues and several in the minor leagues are represented.

"The purpose of the association," declared Mr. Cannon, "is not to start any war with club owners, but to give the players representation on a commission with the presidents of the two leagues. Under present conditions the club owner has everything his way and the ball player holds the bag. A club owner can now terminate a contract at any time on ten days' notice, while a player who violates a contract is barred from baseball. Other abuses make the player merely a pawn of the club owners."

Cannon has already interviewed Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and has been promised the support of the federation in any just cause for which such a union may be declared.

TRAILING THE TEAMS

After a record of 13 straight victories in two years over Pittsburgh, Art Nehf, star Giants southpaw, found his fourteenth attempt unlucky and his driven from the box while the Pirates captured the first game of the "little world series" with the National league leaders. Wilbur Cooper twirled the Buccaners to their fifth straight victory over the Giants.

The Chicago Cubs, in third place and sharing the limelight with Pittsburgh, as an added starter, in the National league race, climbed to within three and a half games of the top by trouncing the Boston Braves twice 5 to 0 and 3 to 2.

Bob Meusel's homer in the ninth enabled the Yanks to tie the score and Elmer Smith filling Babe Ruth's post, walloped out another circuit blow in the tenth to down Ty. Cobbs scappy Tigers 2 to 1. New York's victory while St. Louis was dividing a double header with Washington, put the team within a half game of the lead.

Tillie Walker of the Athletics pulled up on Ken Williams and Rogers Hornsby in the slugger race by clouting home runs in each game of a doubleheader which Cleveland and Philadelphia divided. His total is now 27.

YANKS WIN FROM TYGERS ON HOME RUNS; SCORE 2-1

Meusel's Drive In Ninth Ties Count — Smith's Beats Tygers In Tenth

New York—Meusel's home run in the ninth, which tied the score, and Elmer Smith's circuit drive in the tenth gave the New York Yankees a 2 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday. It was Smith's first appearance on the Polo grounds as a Yankee. He was substituting for Babe Ruth, who is still recovering from his recent operation. Shawkey was effective in the pinches. Score: Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—(1) 1 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 1 0 Batteries: Ebnke, Oldham and Bassler; Schawkey and Schang.

BROWNS AND GRIFFS SPLIT EVEN

Washington, D. C.—St. Louis' split even in a double header here on Tuesday, winning 7 to 1, after being defeated in the opener, 6 to 1. Zachary proved a puzzle to the visitors in the first game, while the locals bunched hits off both Wright and Pruett. In the second encounter the locals were cuffed by Davis, while Francis was hit hard and frequently. Scores:

FIRST GAME
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—0—1 1 Washington 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 1—6—1 0 Batteries: Wright, Pruett and Seaver; Zachary and Pielnich.

Second Game
St. Louis 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 1 0—7—12 0 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1—7 3 Batteries: Davies and Seaver; Francis and Pielnich, Torres.

INDIANS AND MACK EVEN UP

Philadelphia—Cleveland and Philadelphia divided a double header on Tuesday, the former winning the first game, 11 to 4, and Philadelphia the second, 7 to 4. Cleveland pounded four local pitchers for fifteen hits in the first game, including home runs by O'Neil and Wood. Boone and Lindsay were hit hard in the second contest. Clarence "Tillie" Walker made his twenty-sixth home run in the first and his twenty-seventh in the second.

First Game
Cleveland 1 2 0 0 0 1 6 1—11 15 0 Phil. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4 9 3 Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Naylor, Heinmich, Sullivan, Eckert and Perkins.

SECOND GAME
Cleveland 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—4 11 0 Phil. 1 1 0 2 1 0 2 0—7 13 1 Batteries: Boone, Lindsay, Edmondson and O'Neill; Rommell and Perkins.

SOX TAME RED SOX

Boston—Chicago made twenty-five hits on Tuesday and defeated Boston, 19 to 11, the winners using four pitchers and Boston using five. A barehanded stop by E. Collins and a looping back catch by Strunk were brilliant features. Score:

Chicago 0 3 3 0 2 0 2 2 7—19 25 1 Boston 2 0 0 1 0 7 0 1 0—11 18 0 Batteries: Robinson, Courtney, Blankenship, Faber and Schalk; Quinn, Russell, Ferguson and Ruel.

HOW THEY STAND

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 6, Milwaukee 5 (eleven innings).
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 6.
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 5, Columbus 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 7-1, Washington 1-8.
New York 2, Detroit 1 (ten innings).
Cleveland 11-4, Philadelphia 4-7.
Chicago 19, Boston 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 5-3, Boston 0-3.
No other games scheduled.

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 44 44 .500
Minneapolis 52 55 .485
Milwaukee 57 55 .509
Indianapolis 54 57 .488
Kansas City 51 59 .462
Louisville 59 60 .495
Toledo 43 74 .362
Columbus 43 77 .359

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 66 45 .595
New York 66 46 .589
Detroit 59 52 .527
Chicago 57 52 .518
Cleveland 53 52 .505
Washington 53 57 .482
Philadelphia 43 64 .402
Boston 41 68 .376

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 65 45 .591
St. Louis 64 47 .576
Chicago 62 49 .558
Pittsburgh 59 49 .544
Cincinnati 52 58 .471
Brooklyn 52 58 .471
Philadelphia 38 65 .368
Boston 36 71 .338

Chicago collected 25 of the 43 hits registered in a game with the Boston Red Sox and won 19 to 11.

TO TEACH TURKS



JAKE BASSLER
Jake Bassler, captain of the Pomona College baseball team, and brother of Johnnie Bassler, star-catcher of the Detroit Tigers, announces that in August he will leave the United States for Smyrna, in Asia Minor, where he will teach athletics in the International Christian College.

Jake has been a member of the Pomona team for four years and has made the reputation of being one of the smartest college players on the Pacific coast. His team has held the Southern California Conference championship for three years.

The Smyrna College is a missionary institution and enrolls, in its student body, Turks, Armenians and many other nationalities. It is believed that if Jake can get the Turks to playing baseball they will give anything unimpeded, whom nobody cares killing about anyhow. Among the Armenians Jake expects to find a couple of Olympic champion runners.

JUST GOSSIP

To listen to what the magnates of the Fox River Valley league and the Wisconsin State league have to say about one another is interesting indeed but not always fit for publication.

Anyway for the sake of baseball we hope that none of their predictions come true.

Boy! Page Judge Landis.

Harry Pindle, who carried away the three-cushioned billiard championship honors at Madison last year, is priming for the national contest this coming fall.

We never noticed how warm it was lately until G. A. Stewart, whose camping grounds, as known to all, is at the Junction, announced that it was simply too warm to toss the iron shoes just now.

What could be sweeter than a post season game between the Fox River Valley league and the Wisconsin State league?

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

"Tillie" Walker, the Philadelphia Athletics home run wallower, returned to the game after a ten day lay off due to sickness and immediately proceeded to pound out his twenty-seventh home drive of the season. Evidently his sick spell didn't dull his batting eye any. Williams and Hornsby better watch their step or else the "Mackie" may catch them yet. And what's more, Bambino Ruth isn't so far behind either.

National and American league managers discussed steps to prevent the "buying" of pennants through mid-season sales and trades. The latest deals between the Boston Red Sox and New York Americans brought the bubble to a head. It is a move in the right direction and the sooner the major leagues adopt the rule, the better it will be for the national pastime.

Nick Altrock must still have a curve or two left in his old salary wing. The White Sox pitcher of olden days and now a gloom killer with the Washington Senators, stepped into the box in a benefit game played in Boston and hurled four innings without giving the Red Sox a chance to glimpse home plate. The old timer displayed a lot of speed during his stay on the slab and the had the Bostonese breaking their backs on his slow one.

Midst the clicking of moving picture machines and other publicity getting stunts, Bill Brennan and Jack Dempsey signed the papers to exchange punches in Floyd Fitzsimmons' Michigan City, Ind., fistie arena on Labor Day. We can't see how any fight fan can endure over this bout. It looks like a fine little set up for Dempsey. Brennan has got about as much chance to win the champ as the Phillies have to cap the National league bunting.

France bowed to Australia in the

MANITOWOC IS DUE HERE FOR SUNDAY TILT

Magnates of State League Meet at Green Bay—Choose Officers

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Appleton at Green Bay.
Manitowoc at Menasha.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Manitowoc at Appleton.
Menasha at Green Bay.

Appleton's ability to get out of the hole it is now in the Wisconsin State league will be put to a test when it meets Green Bay Saturday afternoon at Green Bay.

The Green Bay team has proven itself superior in the first two games of the league last week and is determined to maintain the top place. Appleton will put up a strong fight in the effort to win the grace of the fans and naturally the fray at Bay city is expected to be the hardest of the circuit.

"RED" TO PITCH
"Red" Melzer will twirl for Appleton in the Saturday game and Schott will catch. Shott's finger, hurt in the game with Menasha last Sunday, is being nursed and it is certain that he will be in form by Saturday.

With Brandt's pitching staff depleted it is uncertain who will toss ball Sunday when Jack Herzog's tribe will come here in an attempt to give the local team another rub.

ELECT PERMANENT OFFICERS
Magnates of the new league held their first conference Tuesday night at Green Bay and elected permanent officials.

T. E. McGillan, Menasha, was picked out to help the organization; F. E. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, was elected treasurer and C. W. Calhoun, Green Bay, scribe, secretary.

The following were appointed umpires: C. W. Calhoun, Green Bay; "Stony" McGlynn, Manitowoc; "Dick" Tuchscherer, Menasha and Koster, Milwaukee.

NEHF CHASED AS GIANTS LOSE TO PIRATES, 6 TO 2

Cooper Allows New York But Five Wallops — Pirates Easy Winner

Pittsburg—Pittsburg, by hard hitting, defeated New York on Tuesday, shaking off the hoodoo that Arthur Nehf has held on them for years. Nehf was knocked out in the second inning. Cooper was in good form, holding the Giants to five hits, giving the visitors their second run. In the eighth inning Tierney knocked a home run, scoring Russell, who had tripled. Fast fielding by both teams featured. Score:

New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 5 0 Pittsburg 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 2—6 12 1 Batteries: Nehf, Jonnard and Snyder; Cooper and Schmidt.

REDS BLANK PHILS
Cincinnati — Donohue was in race form on Tuesday and the Reds shut out the Phillies, 3 to 0. Meadows was also effective, except in the third, when the locals scored all their runs on singles by Burns and Daubert, a pass and a double by Pinelli. Meadows secured half of the hits made by his team. Score:

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2 Batteries: Meadows and Henlin; Donohue and Wingo.

CUBS BEAT BRAVES TWICE
Chicago — Chicago took a double header from Boston on Tuesday by scores of 5 to 0 and 8 to 3. The double victory, coupled with New York's defeat by Pittsburg, placed the Cubs three and one-half games behind the leaders. Kaufmann allowed only four hits in the first game, while Chicago bunched its hits. Score:

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1 Chicago 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 1—5 10 0 Batteries: Braxton, Watson and Gibson; Kaufman and O'Farrell.

Second Game
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 7 2 Chicago 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 2—8 9 1 Batteries: McNamara and Gowdy; Jones, Cheever and O'Farrell.

final round of the elimination matches for the Davis cup trophy and as a result of the win, the Aznacs will battle the Spanish team for the right to meet the American team, holders of the tennis pewter. The Australians are badly crippled up but if they play any where near up to form, they would have little trouble in taking the Spaniards into camp in the net battles which get under way today.

Donohue was in rare form against the Phillies and Cincinnati hit Meadows hard enough in one inning to win, 3 to 0.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
The ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin, opens its next term September 5. The demand for office help is increasing. Now is the time to qualify for a position. Those desiring information or an interview should write the proprietors, Bowly & Schwab. Their telephone number is 419.

France bowed to Australia in the

RETTIG IS FIND



ADOLPH RETTIG

Adolph Rettig, the latest pitching sensation in big league baseball, was imported fresh from the sandlots of Newark by Connie Mack.

Adolph got his "baptism of fire" in the opening game of the recent series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Browns. He was opposed by Urban Shocker, the American League phenom of the season. Philadelphia won. George Sisler and Ken Williams, the Browns' heaviest hitters and homerun stars, got only a hit apiece against Mack's find.

Fans and experts who saw Rettig's first performance in the big league say he looks like the "real stuff" and predict a future for him.

FIFTH WARD TEAM DEFEATS FIRST BY SCORE OF 10 TO 4

Second and Third Ward Teams Forfeit Games—Fight on For Championship

The Fifth ward team defeated the First wards Tuesday evening in the only game staged in the Twilight league of the American legion. When the dust had settled on the diamond across from the First ward school, Graef's team found that it had collected a total of four runs to ten for the Fifth ward outfit. Consistent good fielding and heavy hitting on the part of the Fifth warders won the game for them.

The Second ward outfit forfeited its game to the Fourth warders and the Third forfeited to the Sixth.

Two postponed games remain to be played before the championship of the league can be decided. One of these will be played by the Fourth and Fifth ward teams next Sunday morning. If the Fourth warders can down the Fifth's outfit there will be a three cornered tie for first place.

Announcement of the date for the other game and the teams' standings will be announced later.

BEHNKE AND JESS NINE BEATEN BY GREENVILLE

Behnke and Jess, one of the leading amateur nines here, was defeated in Sunday's game with the South Greenville Grange nine on the Greenville diamond by a score of 9 to 2.

Batteries for Greenville were Nixon and Knutson and for B. and J. team, McGuire and Oshman. Nixon was credited with 16 strikeouts and McGuire with 7. Errors by Greenville were 2 and B and J 5.

The Greenville team will visit Appleton next Sunday for a game with the West End Merchant's team.

Appleton Likes Tennis Coming Contest Shows; Large Number Enrolled

Eighteen Men on List for Tournament Scheduled On Three Y. M. C. A. Courts Beginning This Week.

That Appleton has a host of male tennis enthusiasts is evidenced in the growing list of entries for the city tennis tournament for men, scheduled to start Thursday, under the auspices of Y. M. C. A. at the "Y" courts.

Eight persons have enrolled thus far and since registration does not end until 10 o'clock Wednesday night it is certain that more will join the fray. The tournament was started mainly as a get-together affair, but incidentally it promises to bring out who's who on the local courts.

Among those signed up for the games are: Heber H. Pelkey, J. V. B. Cox, Arthur Jensen, Nels Olson, Chester Hill, H. A. Lipschutz, C. J. Barlow, Stanley Lowe, S. C. Peabody, T. E. Mistris, H. T. Burrow, Alfred S. Bradford, Phil Doolley, J. M. Fisher, Stanley Stalid, U. P. Edwards, R. L. Gregory and R. F. Dunger.

Of the entries Mr. Pelkey, Mr. Peabody and Mr. Bradford stand foremost as possible winners. These men have distinguished themselves in the game some time or other. Paul Scalton, although not signed on the entry roll, is expected to join the tournament. Scalton is a brilliant player and also is listed among those who have a chance in the finals.

Davenport, Ia.—The Triumph won the 2:14 trot feature event at the opening of the great Western circuit. Sempro, after spilling his driver in the first heat of the 2:10 pace, won fourth money.

KAUKAUNA VALLEY TEAM TO OSHKOSH

Teams of Valley Circuit Stand Close to Each Other In Average Column

Kaukauna's Valley league baseball team will play the Oshkosh team at Oshkosh next Sunday. Marty Lamers has made a hit with the fans by his mound work and is slated to pitch against the Indians. The Valley teams are bunched up in the average column with Oshkosh in the lead and Kaukauna trailing but there is very little margin between as the Indians have a standing of .512 and Brautigan's outfit .500.

Sheboygan and Fond du Lac are hanging close to each other with .545 and .538 respectively. A win by Fond du Lac Sunday when that team plays at Sheboygan would give them the lead over the new sister of the circuit.

Davenport, Ia.—The Triumph won the 2:14 trot feature event at the opening of the great Western circuit. Sempro, after spilling his driver in the first heat of the 2:10 pace, won fourth money.

The "any time" drink

Clickquot Club Ginger Ale is one beverage that is good at meal-times and between. The time to drink it is any time you want it.

There is nothing that is not pure and good in Clickquot. The water is drawn from springs. The ginger is the best that is grown on the island of Jamaica. Fruit juices and other ingredients equally pure make the happy blend, the delightful taste. They all like it.

Get Clickquot by the case for home use. If you want variety, you can buy Clickquot Club Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer and Root Beer.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB CO.
MILLIS, MASS., U. S. A.



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Charles Denby Cigar
The Exact Size
HAND-MADE
Full Londres
Sumatra
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Long Filler
2 for 15¢
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MADE BY
H. FENDRICH
EVANSVILLE, IND.
ESTABLISHED 1911

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"
A practical Ladies' Oxford of Brown Calfskin, all leather construction, rubber heels.
Sizes 3 to 7
\$3.45
WOLF SHOE CO.

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CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

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KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown during the sudden illness and death of our beloved husband and father and also thank for the beautiful floral offerings and the singers. Especially the fellow-workers of the Valley Iron Works and the Rev. Theo. March for his kind words of consolation.
Mrs. Herman Tarnow and Children.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Public Stenographer Notary Public.
Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Bonduel and Appleton, Aug. 5, 2 tires with rims, 36x 4 1/2 U. S. and Goodyear, 2 lamps, and license plate number 7345 H. Illinois. Liberal reward for return to General Auto Shop, 765 Washington St. Phone 2498.
LOST—Boy's bicycle at swimming pool Saturday afternoon. Please return to 811 Winnebago St.
LOST—Ring in Pettibone's Millinery department. Set with 3 pearls. Finder please call 785.
LOST—A C Watch Box Reward if returned to Post-Crescent.
LOST—In or near St. Mary's church. Ladies purse. Finder call 1556.
PURSE with money found in Riverside cemetery Monday afternoon. Owner identify and pay for ad at Wichmann Furniture Store.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID wanted for general housework. Apply Mrs. Carl Waterman, 470 Eldorado.
Experienced dining room girls wanted. Apply College Inn.

GIRLS WANTED

at The PRINCESS

MAID wanted for general housework. Call 683 or 590.
SALES LADY wanted with musical education and some bookkeeping experience. Apply in own handwriting, stating age and experience and salary expected. Write S-10, care Post-Crescent.

TWO WAITRESSES WANTED

Vermeulen's Tea Room.

Woman Wanted for Laundry Work

Apply Housekeeper, Hotel Sherman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

First Class Tinner Wanted at Once. Apply Badger Furnace Co., 808 Morrison St. Phone 215W.

LABORERS WANTED

Sewer Construction
State Road and Mason St.
Fifth Ward
Steady Work
Wages 35c to 45c per hour
Inquire on the work or at
Hotel Northern in the evening.
R. J. WILSON & CO.

MEN WANTED

Plasterers, Brick Layers and Concrete Men.
FRED H. LILLGE, JR.
Phone 787

HELP WANTED—MALE

Two Men Wanted at
Marston Bros. Coal &
Wood Yard. Oneida St.

WANTED BY THE C. M. & ST. PAUL RAILWAY COMPANY

Mechanics and helpers. Permanent positions. Mechanics, boiler makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, metal workers, electrical workers. 70 cents an hour.

Mechanics helpers, boiler makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, 47 cents an hour.

Passenger car repairers and inspectors, 70 cents an hour.
Freight car repairers and inspectors, 63 cents an hour.

To replace men who are on strike against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board.
Special attention will be given to the training of young men, with or without experience in mechanical work.

Board and sanitary housing furnished free.

Apply Superintendent's office,
C. M. & ST. PAUL RAILWAY
CO. FREIGHT STATION

Green Bay, Wis.

or to any master mechanic or superintendent at any plant.

WANTED

Experienced Steel Shipbuilders, Carpenters, Joiners, Machinists, Floor and Machine Hands, Blacksmiths, Handymen, Helpers and Laborers. Men must be over nineteen years of age. No labor trouble. MANITOWOC SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

WANTED

Polishers and Buffers
Experienced on white die castings. Piece work. Day shift and night shift. Steady work all winter. Job good for \$1.00 per hour.
GENERAL PLATING COMPANY
463 York Street
Detroit, Mich.

WANTED

A good plumber and Steam Fitter. Steady employment and good wages. Man for year around work.
A. J. West & Company
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

WANTED

Job Shop Thinners Also Blow Pipe Men and Warm Air Furnace Men. 20 cents per hour. Union Shop. No Labor trouble.

Mohr-Jones Hardware Co.

Racine, Wis.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

Competent Dictaphone Operator and Stenographer. Wages \$100 per month. Steady position.

Roddie Lumber & Veneer Co.

Marshfield, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRLS WILL WORK FOR BOARD. Engage your girl NOW to help with housework for board beginning Sept. 1. Bushey's Business College.

GENERAL OFFICE work wanted

by young lady. Steady experienced. Write Ad. care Post-Crescent.

POSITION wanted in shop or factory

by young man, 19 years. Ed. Herman, 1336 Rogers Ave., Appleton. Phone 1941W.

POSITION wanted by experienced

bookkeeper and stenographer. Write R-24 care Post-Crescent.

STUDENTS WANT WORK

A large number of Lawrence, College students are applying for work while attending college. A number are expert stenographers, others bookkeepers, clerks with experience, and others are ready to do any kind of work such as janitor work, waiting on table, taking care of lawns, furnaces, sidewalks, or any other form of employment. Persons desiring help of this kind please telephone the College Office 242. Many of these persons cannot attend college unless they secure employment.

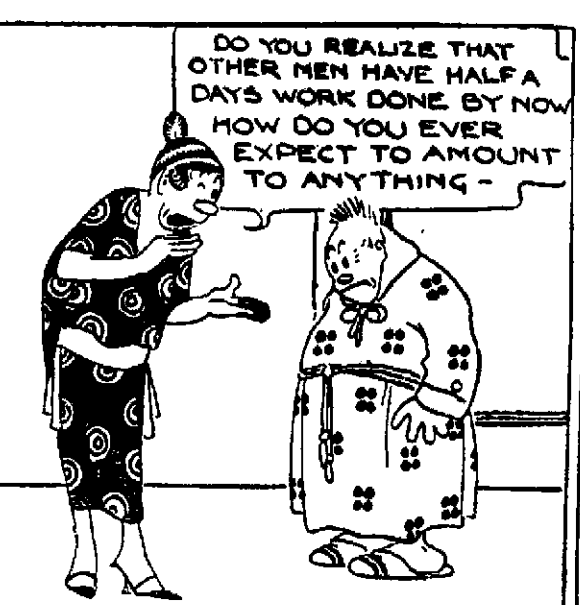
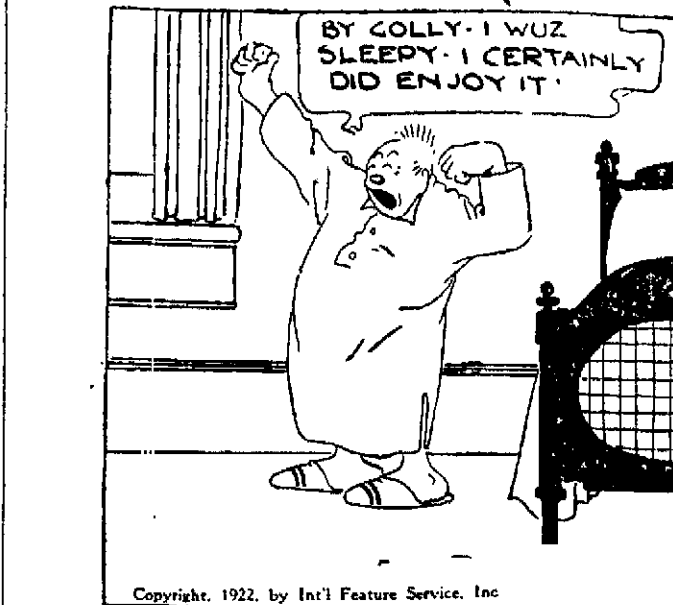
WANTED

A place to work for room and board by prospective college students. Any one wishing help, telephone 242, Lawrence College Office.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MODERN furnished rooms for rent at 756 Morrison St. Phone 1830W.

BRINGING UP FATHER



ROOMS FOR RENT

DESIRABLE furnished room for rent. 470 Eldorado St. or phone 1830W.

FURNISHED Room for rent. Pleasant, large, modern. For 1 or 2. \$31 Appleton St.

ROOMER wanted. Gentleman preferred. 908 Washington St. Phone 870.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD and ROOM wanted in private home for family of three. Must be strictly modern. Write H-10, care Post-Crescent.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FRESH MILK COW and calf and full blood bull calf for sale. 430 Harrison St. Phone 538.

FINE HERD of registered Holsteins to place on shares. Fred Harriman, Farms, Shiocton, Wis.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

CHOICE HOLSTEIN Heifer calves for sale. 2 to 7 months old. Also some yearling heifers. They are all well bred and fine individuals. To make room buyers can have choice of herd. Also some young Duroc sows for early farrow. Curtiss Farms, Shiocton, Wis.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

RABBITS wanted. Will pay cash. Phone 1013 or write H. W. Sievert, 904 Superior St. Appleton.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

APPLES for sale. 60c per bushel. All 2c sealed buggy. Call mornings 1945.

BABY buggy for sale. Phone 572.

HARDWOOD

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Hard Maple and Birch Log
Ends in the round, approximately 2 1/2 cords to the load \$10.00
Tamarack \$ 7.00
Culls, Mixed \$ 5.00

APPLETON HUB & SPOKE CO.

Phone 884

THIS TOWN IS YOUR TOWN

when you own your own home. Kimberly Manufacturing & Supply Co. Phone Appleton 83. Little Chute 5W.

WOOD FOR SALE

Dry Hardwood Slabs, \$7.50 per load.

Dry Mixed Slabs, \$6.50 per load.

Chunks for furnace, \$7.00 per load.

Chippings, \$4.00 per load; 2 loads \$6.00.

KONZ BOX & LBR. CO.

Phone 2510

WOOD WHILE IT LASTS

Dry Hemlock, single load \$5.00. 3 loads \$14.00.

Dry Hardwood, \$8. per load. Dry mix—(hard and soft) \$7 per load.

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN CITY

H. J. THORESON LUMBER CO.

—Phone 209—

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff boom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY—Electric fan

Call 1939W.

WANTED TO BUY—Dresser

Write F. care Post-Crescent.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TRACTOR and Silo filler, complete outfit for sale. Cheap. H. Gengler, 616 Milwaukee St., Menasha. Call at noon or between 5 and 8 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Household Furniture For Sale

Walnut dining room suite. Your choice of three bedroom suites.

One mahogany living room table.

One living room rug 11 ft., 6 in. by 15 ft.

One tapestry davenport set. Kitchen table and chairs.

One Sellers kitchen cabinet. One gas range.

One refrigerator. All very good furniture, used a very short time.

855 WASHINGTON ST.

Phone 3091

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Household goods, piano, chairs, beds, china cabinet, library table, etc., for sale cheap if taken at once. Call at 416, State St., Tel. No. 760.

KITCHEN Table, study table, wash board and wringer for sale. Also junk. 629 Durkee St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

We heal and save your soles. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 714 Appleton St.

ALL THE LATEST dance hits and songs, on Columbia records at Frank Kochs at Voigt's Drug Store.

Better Service can be had by having your furs repaired now during warm weather. Carstensen's, 582 Morrison St.

Cut flowers and plants for all occasions. Riverside Greenhouse, 4th and College Ave.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Hoscke, 790 College Ave., or 810 Harris.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Beautiful Hemstitching and Picoting done Here.

HEMSTITCHING, picoting, buttons made Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris St., across high school, Ph. 1354J

MAIL US your films for developing, printing and enlarging. Work received before 10 a. m. will be finished same day. Ideal Photo Shop, 710 College Ave.

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rook Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish." William Nehls, 866 Washington St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

APPLES—All quality. For cooking, eating, jelly making. Tel. 2482

SERVICES OFFERED

Chimneys, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli, Phone 1661.

FORDSON Tractor, available for plowing or for filling silo. Write P. O. box 132, or phone 648.

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

YELLOW CAB TAXI 886

Your Old Furniture made like new. Upholstering, repairing, refinishing. Berg & Sorenson, 689 Atlantic St. Phone 972. Well call and deliver.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. J. Binder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2381.

WELL DRILLING, any size hole 4 1/2 in. to 18 in. and depth, 40 years experience. All work guaranteed. I have 4 machines and can give quick service. J. J. Faust & Sons, Kaukauna, Wis. Phone 158W.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

A new complete stock of wall paper. All the latest patterns. Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 339 College Ave. Phone 673.

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller, Ph. 880, 667 Appleton St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball. Phone 1165.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

MOVE with a 2 ton truck. Phone 724. Harry Long.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Typewriter, Adding Machines, Scales, Desks, Office Supplies. E. W. SHANNON, Phone 86

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1929 Five Passenger Columbia Six with Continental Motor. In excellent condition.

1916 Ford truck. A wonderful buy at a wonderfully reasonable price.

1017 College Ave. Phone 44

1930 MODEL Ford touring car

for sale. Inquire Garage, Kimberly.

BRISCOE Touring, Ford touring and roadster with starter for sale. Good condition. Al. Mader, Lake Road, City Limits, Tel. 1939M.

CHEVROLET car for sale. 5 passenger. All condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 1127 Appleton St. after 6:30 P. M.

FORD Touring car for sale reasonable. Inquire 426 State St.

LATE MODEL FORD Touring car for sale. In excellent condition. For demonstration call at 1128 Eighth St.

MODEL 83 Overland, good tires, cheap Auto Maintenance Co. Phone 13, 893 Washington St.

MUST SACRIFICE my \$3000 touring car in best condition for \$650 cash. Phone 8708J11.

STUDEBAKER 1922 light six touring car for sale. Looks and runs like new. Phone 2693J or call 819 Drew St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THREE GOOD CARS

1919 Ford Sedan.

1920 Ford Sedan.

Buick D-45, 1916, Touring Car.

These cars are all up to usual Central Motor Car Co. standard. The prices are right and if you are interested in a used car you will do well to look at these.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

771 WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED TO TRADE late model Ford roadster body for late model touring car body. Can be seen at 583 Superior St. Phone 143.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

A STITCH in time saves nine. And a small battery or ignition trouble repaired now may save money for you. Hansen Battery & Ignition Service, Phone 558, Soldiers Square.

FIRST CLASS work—radiator repair work on all cars. Maxfield Radiator, Phone 558, Soldiers Square.

NOTICE—For battery service, see us. All work guaranteed. Have your battery recharged. A liberal amount will be allowed for your old battery in exchange for a new one. Adrian's Battery and Tire Service, So. Kaukauna, Wis.

PARTS

For Any Car

If impossible to get elsewhere try us. 1 to 3 day service guaranteed. Let us look into your car trouble.

GENERAL AUTO SHOP
768 Washington St. Phone 2498

WE BUY—SELL OR EXCHANGE

Any or all makes of cars. Have several good bargains. A complete line of accessories, Oil, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of tires and Cooper Batteries. General repairing. A Full Line of Used Fords in all Models

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

892 College Ave. Phone 938
Open Sunday and Evenings

FLATS FOR RENT

5 ROOM FLAT upstairs for rent. All conveniences. Phone 1955W

FURNISHED all modern sewer flat. Centrally located. Call 1480 after 6 P. M.

PARTLY FURNISHED all modern upper flat. Inquire 23 Sherman Pl.

HOUSES FOR RENT

7 ROOM modern furnished house in First ward for rent. Bargain to right party. Phone 1714M. 492 Washington.

7 ROOM modern bungalow for rent. First ward. Inquire at 1032-Franklin.

7 ROOM modern house for rent at 440 No. Division. No children.

FIVE ROOM upper flat for rent. No children. 842 Durkee St.

